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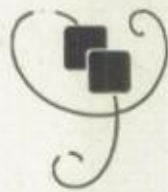
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DEDICATION



We, the members of the class of 1933, fully
conscious of the responsibilities attend-
ing this 50th graduating class, do
hereby dedicate this book to the
Graduates of the various
classes who have raised
this school to its
present high
standard of
achievement



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF HELENA HIGH—1879

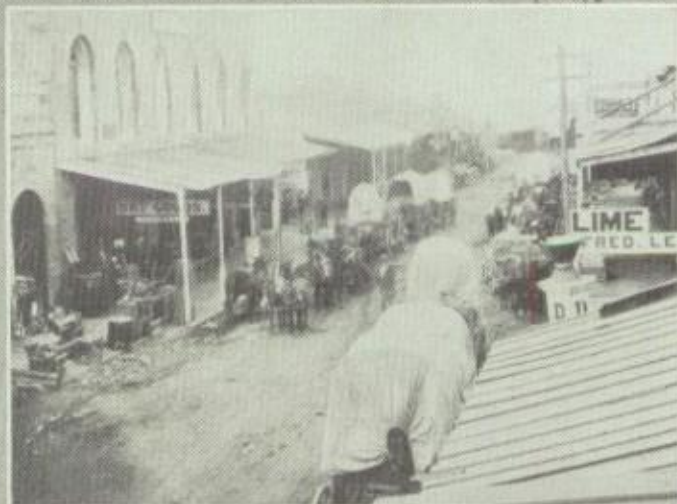
Ida T. Wilson

Annie S. Warfield

Mary C. Wheeler

1883

FIFTY YEARS







Milestones



In 1879 the first class of the Helena High School graduated. The school building was the old Central school, located where the new building now stands. In it all twelve grades were assembled together. Recitations were in small groups but the classes combined for concert singing and marching.

Then in 1890 a great event took place. The cornerstone for the new high school was laid. A picture taken in 1896 shows a picket fence and board sidewalk across the front where Warren street now runs.

The years passed along. The enrollment increased steadily and the high school continually grew to be a more important part of the town of Helena, Montana.

As the years went on, very fine athletic teams were formed. In 1919, to all Helena's pride, the boys on the basketball team won the state championship and our track team then placed third at the state meet in Missoula.

In 1920 the team did not so as well, but still took the third place.

In 1923 it fell to fifth place in the state, but the high school immediately came to the front again by placing second in the state extemporaneous speaking contest and also in the declamation contest. This was a new honor for the school. We were rising in non-athletic extra-curricular activities, as well as athletic. That year we won the Mining District championship in basketball, thus attaining the lead again.

In 1925 the State Little Theatre was formed by the various high schools of the state. Each high school sent a cast to Missoula during the track meet. That year Miss Fraser, who was our Drama director, took "The Green Chartruse" over. It placed third in the tournament.

Meanwhile plans were made for an all-state basketball team. So in 1927 it was formed, and "Swede" Anderson of Helena became a member. He belonged to our team which placed third in the state, again.

This honor was again won in 1930.

Drama now arose to a prominent place. Last year Miss Eaker took "The Happy Journey" to the Missoula tournament. To our surprise and joy it won first place over the state. More than that. We had the best actress, Joan Green, and the best actor, Bert Connor, for the year 1932.

Now let us turn to our class of 1933. Last fall, under the coaching of Henry Fiske, and leadership of "Rog" Porter, our football team won the state championship. Our progress was slow, but we steadily gained until we reached the top, defeating Butte and Billings.

Then at track meet this spring we were well represented by Edgar Barnes, Dave Clarke, Jack Hoon and "Finky" Strong. At the same time Miss Eaker took "What Never Dies" to the Little Theatre Tournament. We placed fourth, with Sarah Maude Poore winning the title of best actress for Helena again.

Thus we stop—now to look forward, wondering and hoping for the future—that it may hold the good fortune and excitement which have been ours in the past.

MARG. BROOKS.



FOREWORD

Bowing to precedent, we submit this book as a record of the last four years. May it bring to light those things which have made these past years history, and which perhaps have passed unnoticed in the stress of the moment.

We have faithfully endeavored to portray in these pages the things that in years to come will cause fond memories of the old High to linger with us.



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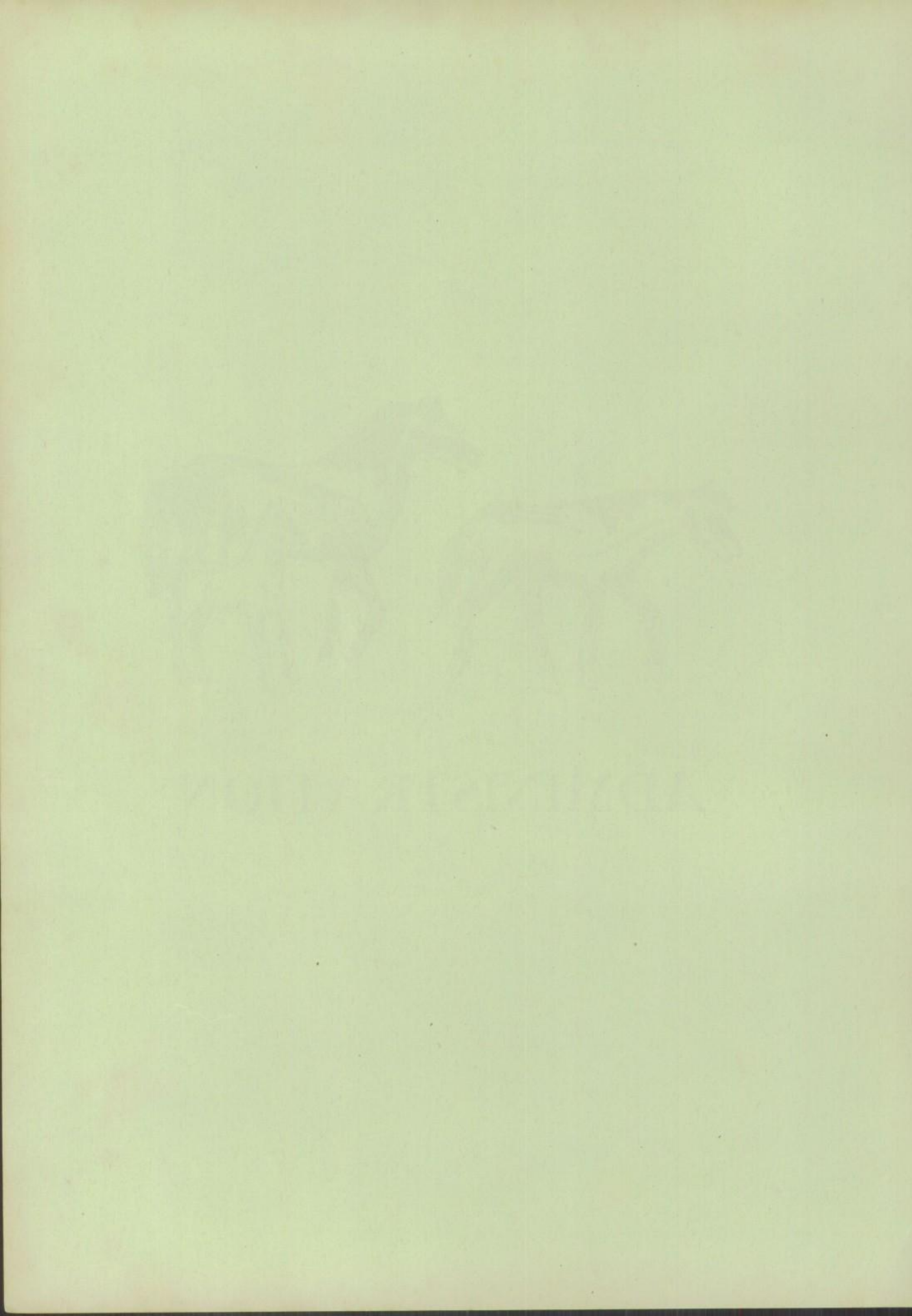
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ADMINISTRATION





To Students of the Helena High School:

Over half a century ago, the Helena High School held its first Commencement Exercise for three graduates. This year's class will number one hundred forty; the largest in the history of the school.

High school enrollment in the United States at large has doubled every ten years since the year 1890. In 1890, fifty-eight were enrolled in the Helena High School. This year's enrollment has reached a total of nine hundred one. This represents an increase of approximately 100 per cent every decade since 1890. The increase has been over 22 per cent during the last two years. At this rate, the enrollment will more than double during the present ten year period.

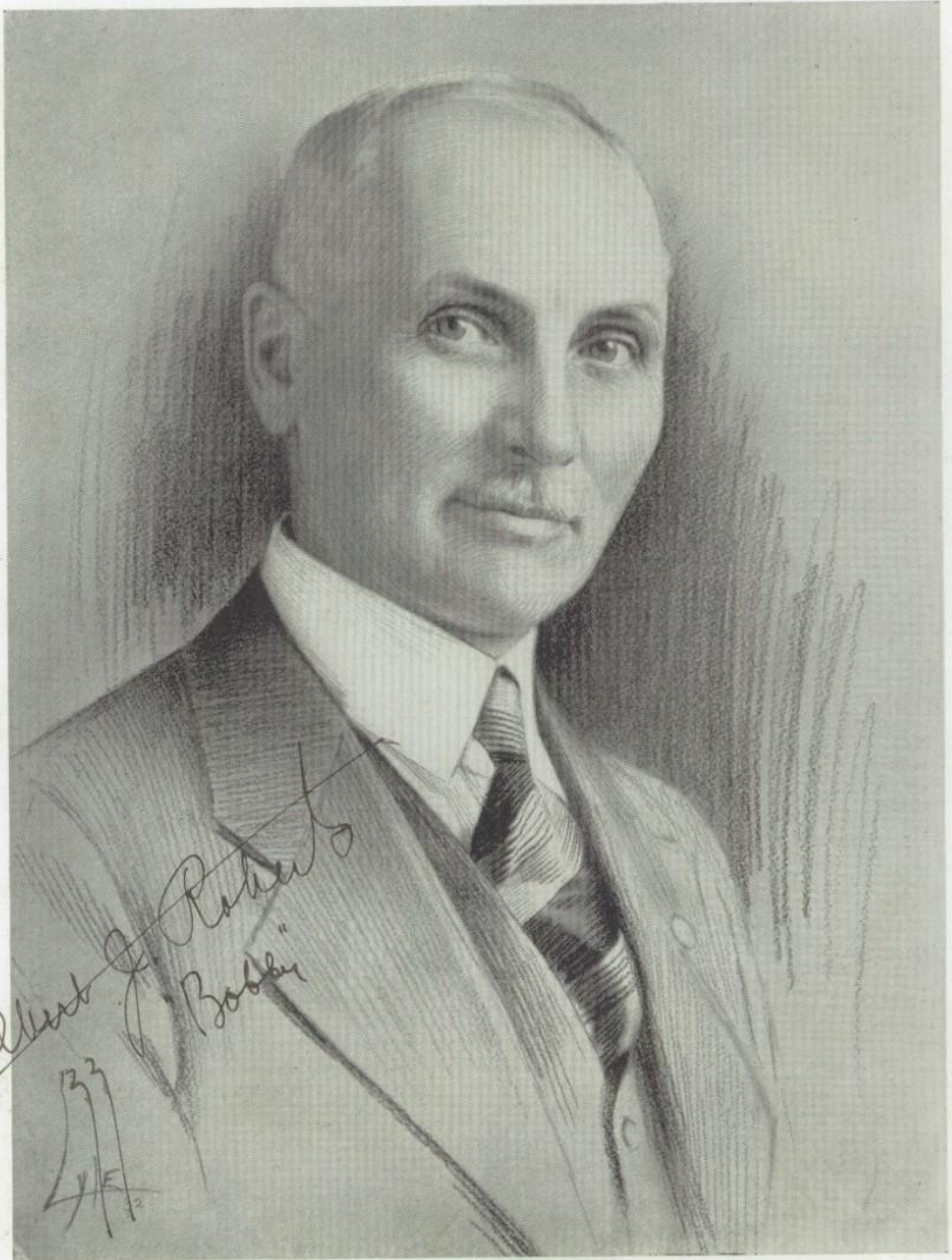
Forty-three of the fifty years during which graduation exercises have been held, the high school has been housed in the present building. A 1933 school is now confined to an 1890 building outlay.

These facts must have a bearing upon our near future. The demands made by increased enrollment and an educational program suited to modern conditions render our present plant inadequate and obsolete. For Helena, a new high school building would be no luxury. It is strictly becoming a necessity if, indeed, that point has not already been reached.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent of Schools.





A. J. Roberts





Barbara Fraser



BARBARA FRASER—English.

Columbia University M. A., University of Idaho B. A. H. H. S. Faculty 7 Years.

BLANCHE NEWELL—English.

Hedding College, A. B., A. M., Graduate Work University of Chicago Columbia University, University of Colorado. H. H. S. Faculty 13 Years.

MYRTLE A. CLIFFORD—English, Journalism.

University of Montana, A. B., M. A. H. H. S. Faculty 1 Year.

SUSAN EAKER—Drama, Public Speaking.

University of Iowa, B. A. University of Iowa, Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 3 Years.

J. SIDNEY COLEMAN—Physics and Biology.

Kansas State Teacher's College, B. S. University of Chicago. H. H. S. Faculty 12 Years.

R. E. DIETMEIER—Chemistry and Elementary Science.

Carlton College, B. A. University of Minnesota. H. H. S. Faculty 13 Years.

FRED O. ROBINSON—Industrial Education.

Hackley Institute. H. H. S. Faculty 13 Years.

CLINTON E. PRUNER—Manual Training.

University of Washington, B. A., Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 9 Years.





ETHEL B. STINSON—Spanish and French.

Colorado Women's College, B. A. University of Denver, M. A., Graduate Work.
University of Chicago, Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 13 Years.

AMEL GREENE—Latin.

Leland Stanford University, M. A. University of Idaho, B. A. H. H. S. Faculty
3 Years.

ELENORA HANSEN—German, Latin, and French.

University of Chicago, A. B. University of Colorado, Graduate Work. H. H. S.
Faculty 2 Years.

E. B. ALLAN—Social Science.

University of Montana, B. A. University of Washington, University of Minne-
sota. H. H. S. Faculty 3 Years.

RUTH PILE—European and American History.

Hamline University, University of Minnesota, University of Colorado, Graduate
Work. H. H. S. Faculty 8 Years.

JOHN H. GROSSE—Bookkeeping, Typing, and Commercial Arithmetic.

University of Kansas, L. L. B., Graduate Work, University of Colorado. H. H. S.
Faculty 6 Years.

HELEN COLLINS—Shorthand and Typing.

University of Nebraska, A. B., University of Washington. H. H. S. Faculty 6
Years.

P. C. ALBERTSON—American History and Economics.

College of Idaho, A. B. University of Oregon. H. H. S. Faculty 2 Years.





WILLIAM FAHRNER—Aviation.

University of California, San Francisco School of Aviation, Curtiss Wright Flying Service (Flight Instruction, Ground Training), Boeing School of Aeronautics, Boeing Factory (Sales Service), Flying Club of America, Fahrner-Morrison School of Aviation. H. H. S. Faculty 2 Years.

PAULINE KEANE—Supervision of Music.

Normal Training, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, Northwestern University, College of Music, Evanston, Illinois, Royal Academy of Music, London, England, Pupil of Madame Matilde Marchese, Convent of Sacred Heart, London, England, Convent of the Holy Child, London, England. H. H. S. Faculty 7 Years.

MILDRED NOBLE—Women's Physical Director and Women's Coach.

University of Washington. H. H. S. Faculty 4 Years.

BELLE REINDLE—Office Assistant.

Graduate Helena High School '32. H. H. S. Faculty 1 Year.

GERTRUDE M. RICHMOND—Algebra.

State Normal College, St. Cloud University, Graduate Advanced Course, Chicago University, Graduate Work, University of Washington, Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 17 years.

GEORGE H. LEGER—Mathematics.

Linfield College, B. S. Ohio State University, Graduate Work. University of Washington, Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 8 Years.

ESTHER WIGER—Algebra and Geometry.

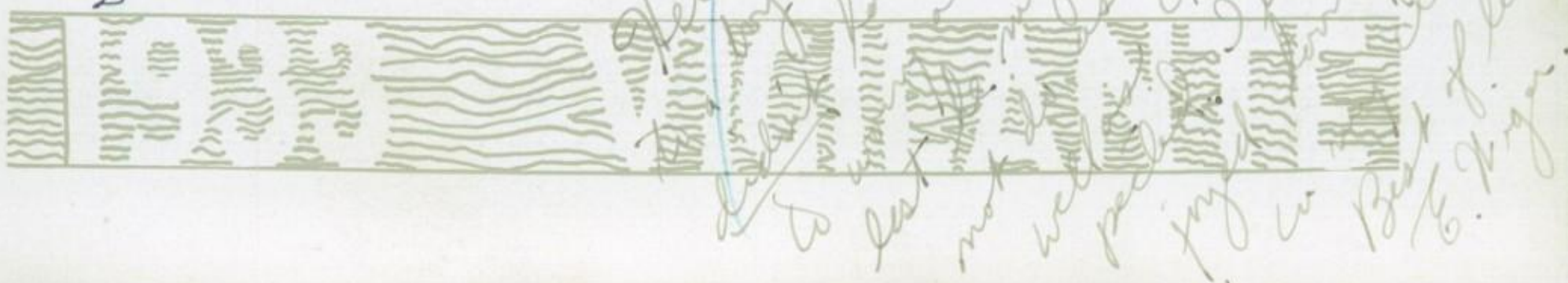
University of Minnesota, B. S. H. H. S. Faculty 3 Years.

ESTHER BOWMAN—Home Economics.

Montana State College, B. S. H. H. S. Faculty 2 Years.



Gertrude M. Richmond



Here I have about 9 minutes to put in your glass. Best of luck to E. Wiger.



TATE W. PEAK—English and Latin.

University of Montana, B. A. University of Washington, Graduate Work. H. H. S. Faculty 1½ Years.

CAROLINE BUCKMAN—Home Economics.

Colorado Agricultural College, B. A. H. H. S. Faculty 8 Years.

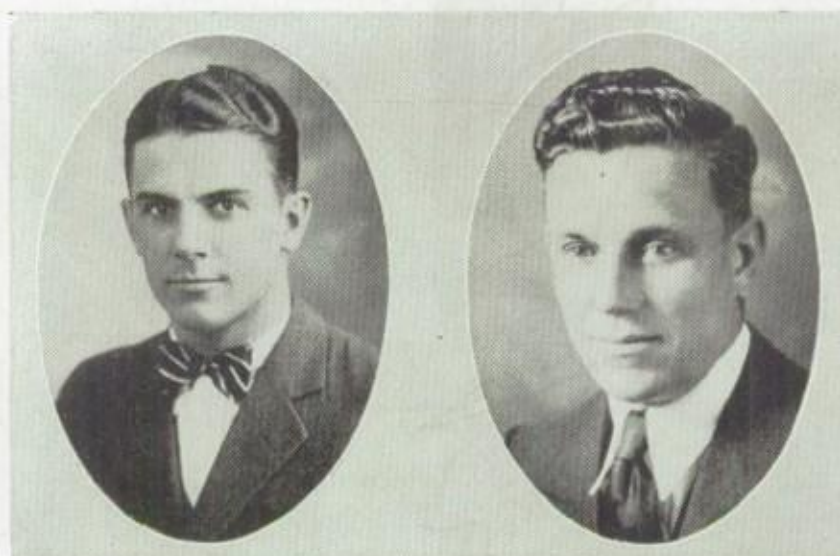
HENRY P. REINSHAGEN—Director of Band and Orchestra.

ROBERT WESTFALL—Physical Education, Basketball and Track Coach.

LaCrosse State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. University of Colorado. H. H. S. Faculty 3 Years.

HENRY J. FISKE—Physiography, General Science and Football Coach.

Pacific University, B. A. H. H. S. Faculty 6 Years.







The Progress of the School

The 50th anniversary of Helena High School is indeed golden. The effort of the faculty and Mr. Roberts has borne fruit of a grade and caliber not to be forgotten. For the first time in twenty years our football team, guided wisely by Coach Fiske, carried off the trophy for the State Championship. A small but able track team under Robert Westmall made a showing at the Annual State Track meet at Missoula, worth mentioning.

Miss Susan Eaker, head of the dramatic department directed and presented a number of one act plays that were very successful. The cast chosen to play at the Little Theatre Tournament in Missoula received outstanding recognition. The Senior play was enthusiastically received and applauded.

Mr. Roberts' great enthusiasm for the moving panorama portraying early days in Montana, spurred on the students and faculty to crown Vigilante Day with a parade bigger, more outstanding, and of a type that out-ranked all previous attempts to picture the life of the pioneer in this Treasure state.

The journalistic ventures were very successful. The Nugget was well edited and expressed the feeling of the school.

The aviation class taught by Mr. Fahrner is completing its second year and is the only High School class of its kind west of the Mississippi. Vocational training of the newer type has been introduced and is progressing rapidly.

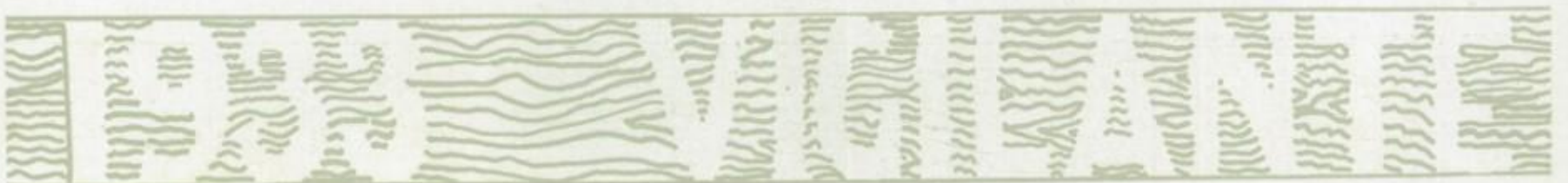
The academic work has been far superior to that of all past classes. There are fewer failures and a higher average was maintained by the leaders.

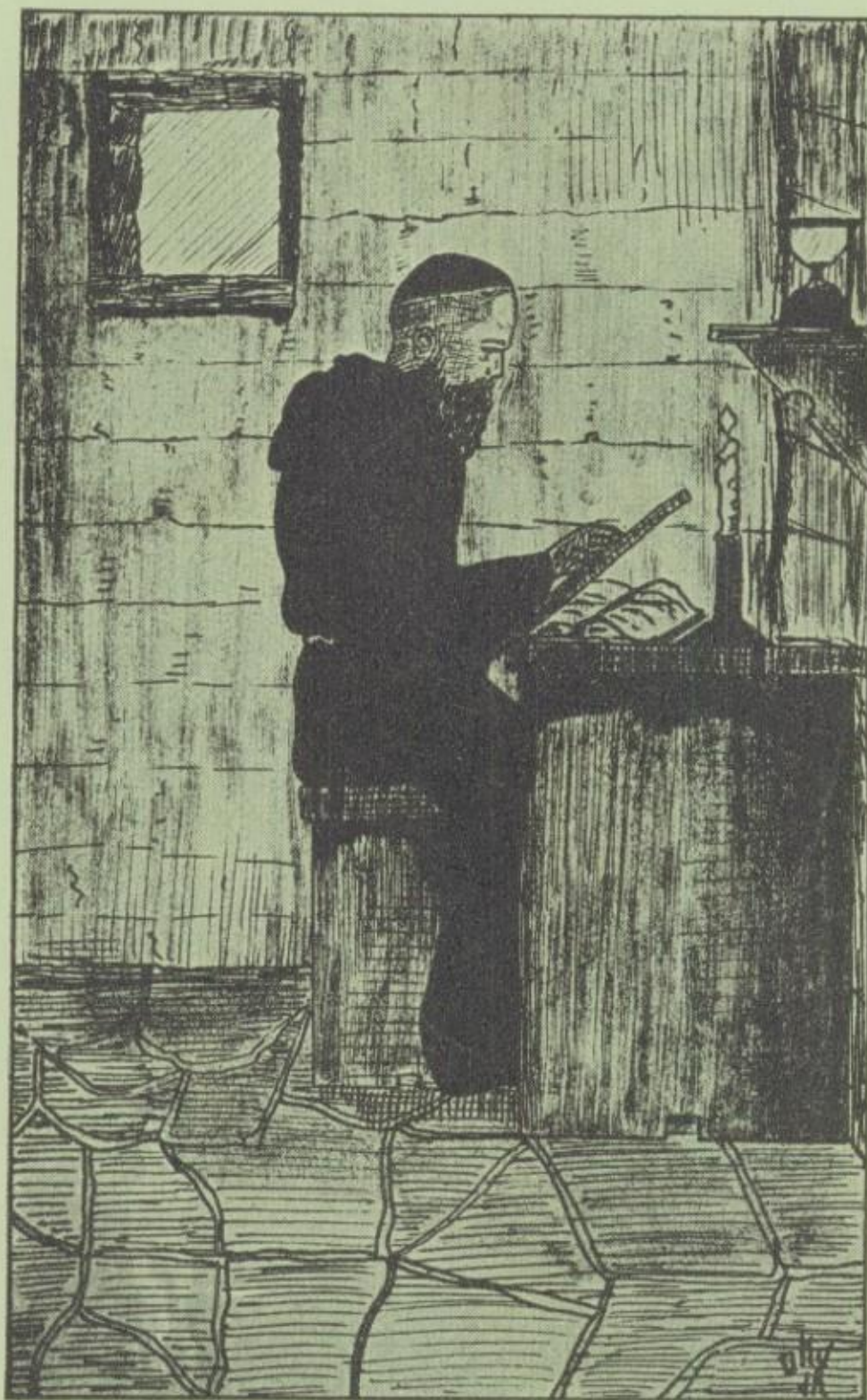
The total enrollment of the school increased fifteen per cent over 1932.

The graduating class (141) is the largest ever graduating from Helena High. There is an exceptional number of boys (83) in comparison to the number of girls (58).

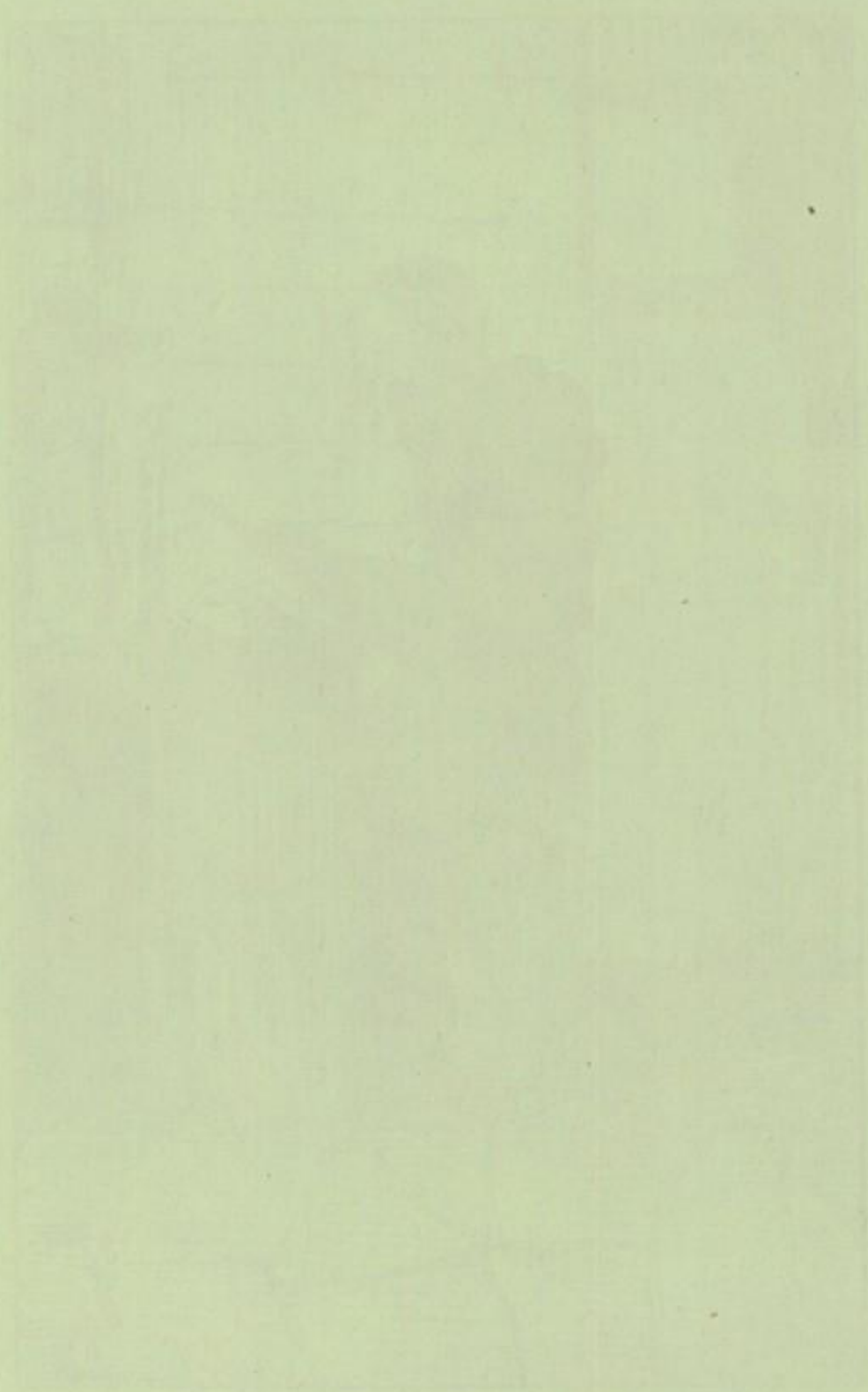
In the 50 years of the life of Helena High school it has helped many to scale the ladder of knowledge and given a background worthy of the outstanding figures woven on this tapestry of life by those who were so fortunate as to receive training and guidance under its faculty.

The school has not reached its zenith but will keep on soaring; for who knows what heights may be reached.





THE SCHOOL



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SENIORS





Senior Officers



PHIL JOHNSON
President



DOROTHY STADHEIM
Vice-President



EVELYN SAMSON
Secretary



SARAH MAUDE POORE
Treasurer

BOB GIBSON
(Cheer Leader)





FERN AAGAARD—Commercial.
 "She stood on the boundary
 line between country beauty
 and city belle."
 Glee Club 1-2.



FORREST ANDERSON—Gen.
 "Education begins a gentle-
 man, conversation completes
 him."
 Junior Prom Committee,
 Vigilante Parade Committee 2-
 3-4, Vice-president 1, Band 1-2,
 Glee Club.



RAY ANDERSON—General.
 "Stand back, I will be great."
 Basketball 3, Vigilante Pa-
 rade Committee 4, H Club 4.



ED BELL—General.
 "Blessed be the man who
 first invented sleep."
 Entered from St. Charles in
 1932.



EUGENE BERRY—General.
 "He that can make sport
 would mar none."
 Hi-Y, H Club 4.



LAUREN BONNELL—Scientific.
 "Ask me, I know."



JOHN R. BOWER, Jr.—Scien.
 "The result of labor is suc-
 cess."
 Salutatorian.



ELIZABETH REIFENRATH—Cl.
 "Make no man your idol."
 Nugget Staff 3-4, Hi-Y,
 Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade
 4, Smock's Club, R. O. O. E.



VERA BOWMAN—General.
 "They that govern most,
 make least noise."
 Girls Hi-Y 2-3-4, Smock's
 Club.
 Entered from Great Falls in
 1930.



EVERETT BRATCHER—Gen.
 "Women, beware!"
 Football 3, Basketball 3-4,
 Track 3, Nugget Staff 3, Junior
 Prom Committee, Vigilante
 Parade Committee 4, Glee Club
 3-4, H Club 4.
 Entered from Sheridan,
 Wyo., in '32.





Camp Mart

DOROTHY BRAZELTON—Class.

"I want what I want when I want it."
Assistant Vigilante Editor, Journalism, Nugget Staff 2-3-4, Girls' Hi-Y 2-3-4, Junior Prom Committee, Vigilante Parade Committee 2-4, Glee Club 2, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Class Prophecy, Class Will, Class History, S. F. S.



FRED BREWER—General.

"A good cause makes a stout heart and a strong arm."

Fred Brewer

MARGARET BROOKS—Class.

"Still better than she looks."
Nugget Staff 2-3, Vigilante Staff, Girls' Hi-Y, Glee Club, Vigilante Parade Committee 4, Smock's Club, Class Play.
Entered from Wheaton, Ill., 1930.



RALPH BROWNELL—Comm.

"Them hair, those eyes, these grin!"
Junior Prom Committee, Vigilante Parade Committee 4.

Ralph Brownell

LLOYD BROWNLOW—General.

"Must be some hard work in him because none has ever come out."
Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-4, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3-4, H Club 3-4.



FRANCES BRUEHL—Classical.

"The modern girl may have her weaknesses, but she isn't effeminate."
Honor Roll, Nugget Staff 1-4, Journalism, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Smock's Club.

FRED BUCKMILLER—Scien.

"Bashful if you don't know him, otherwise a ladies' man."
Glee Club, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Extemporaneous Contest 4.



GORDON BUCKLAND—Comm.

"Success is still operated on the self-service plan."

Gordon Buckland

BERNARD CARLSON—Scien.

"The man of thought strikes deepest."
Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade Committee 4, Glee Club 2-3-4.



BILL CARSON—Scientific.

"I let her have my own way."
Basketball 1, Nugget Staff 2-3, Vigilante Parade Committee 3-4, Glee Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

Bill Carson





LELA CHADWICK—General.

"Her tears not her only eloquence."
Glee Club.
Entered from Brigham City, Utah, in '32.



ALBERT CLARK—Scientific.

"The worst is yet to come; a saxophone endurance contest is proposed."
Nugget Staff 3-4, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Band 2-3-4, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Cheer Leader 3-4.

DAVID CLARK—Classical.

"Golf is a very good game for those who are willing to save their health, and ruin their tempers."
Football 1, Track 2-3-4, Class President 3, Nugget Staff 2-3, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Hi-Y President 3-4, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3-4, Band 1, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Vocational Congress 4.



DOROTHY CLEMENTS—Gen.

"Discreet women have neither eyes nor ears."
Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade Committee 4.

ALDWIN COX—General.

"Many men are esteemed because they are not known."
Vigilante Parade Committee 3, Glee Club 2.



MARIE CRANE—General.

"Her modest worth, her modest praise."
Glee Club.

HARRIET CRUTTENDEN—Gen.

"Good humor is the health of the soul."
Nugget Staff 2-3, Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Class Play, Prom Committee, Hi-Y, S. F. S.
Entered from Covina, California in '30.



DONALD DAVIES—Scientific.

"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

JOE DAVIS—General.

"A man's errors are what make him amiable."
Entered from Great Falls in '30.



EARL DICKEY—General.

"The man with a burning ambition is seldom fired."
Basketball 4.





Lloyd Dickey

LLOYD DICKEY—General.

"Trust not in him that seems a saint."
Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3, Vigilante Parade Committee 2, H Club 3-4.



Zella Drake

ZELLA DRAKE—General.

"She touches nothing but she adds a charm."
Smock's Club.
Entered from Spokane, Wash., '31.

CHARLES EGNEW—Scientific.

"Just now the world seems to be made of two kinds of people: heroes and zeroes!"
Vigilante Parade Committee 4, Glee Club, Hi-Y.
Entered from Harden, Mont., in '31.



ESTHER EMERSON—General.

"Her step is music and her voice is song."
Glee Club.
Entered from Glendive '32.

HELEN EWING—General.

"To be slow in words is woman's virtue."



VERGIL FERRAT—Commercial.

"A man is what he eats."
Entered from Anderson, In. '32.

HELEN FITZGERALD—Gen.

"Brevity seems the soul of style as well as of wit."
Vigilante Staff, Girls' Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade Committee 3-4, Glee Club, H Club 2-3.



JEAN FITZSIMMONS—Classical.

"I love 'em and leave 'em."
Journalism, Nugget Staff 1-2-3-4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Hi-Y 2-3.

MARVIN FLATOW—General.

"It isn't what a man stands for but who he falls for."
Nugget Staff 2-3-4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 4, Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4, Music Meet 1-2-3, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Play.



JESS FLETCHER—General.

"Reckless youth makes???"
Vigilante Parade Committee 3.

Marvin





ISABEL FORD—General.

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes, and lies and lies and lies."

Nugget Staff 2-3-4, Journalism, Vigilante Parade Committee 3, Junior Prom, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y, Orchestra 2-3, Music Meet 2, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Little Theatre Tournament, S. F. S.



ROBERT FOX—General.

"Making light of troubles will help you see the way clearer."

Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3, Glee Club.

MURIEL WHITCOMB—General.

"As sweet as she is pretty; As pretty as she is worthwhile."

Entered from Fisher, N. D., 32.



VERNON GARDENER—General.

"The best minds are not those who mind best."

Hi-Y, Orchestra 1-2-3, Music Meet 2-3, All State Orchestra 2-3.

VINCENT GARRITY—General.

"All the dope this country swallows is not narcotics."

Class President 2, Nugget Staff 1-2-3, Football 2-3, Basketball 2-3-4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3, H Club 2-3-4, Cheer Leader 1-3, Extemporaneous Contest 1-2-4.



DAVID GENTRY—General.

"Experience is a dear teacher."

Glee Club. Entered from Toston in '31.

ROBERT GIBSON—General.

"One of the great disappointments of a football game is that the cheer leader never seems to get injured."

Junior Prom, Glee Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Cheer Leader 2-3-4, Extemporaneous Contest, Smock's Club.



EMIL GLARUM—General.

"A true man is earnest, therefore enthusiastic."

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2, Vigilante Parade Committee 4, Glee Club, Senior Class play, Smock's Club, H Club 3-4.

VERA GOFORTH—General.

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen."

Smock's Club. Entered from Great Falls in '30.



JANE GOODALE—Classical.

"Music hath charms and so has she."

Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y Officer, Music Meet 2, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee.





ELLEN GOTTBREHT—General.
 "A quiet person is welcome
 anywhere."
 Entered from Great Falls in
 '22.



Manzer Griswold
MANZER GRISWOLD—Selen.

"Wit is a folly unless a wise
 man has the keeping of it."
 Honor Roll, Nugget Staff
 3-4, Journalism, Vigilante Edi-
 tor, Glee Club 4, Smock's Club,
 Extemporaneous Contest 4,
 Little Theatre Tournament 4.
 Entered from Missoula '30.

Rudolph Guettler
RUDOLPH GUETTLER—Class.
 "The greatest truths are the
 simplest, so are the greatest
 men."



MAE HASKIN—Commercial.
 "I come here to study and to
 think."
 Glee Club.

DOROTHY HAWK—Class.
 Ah! this the face that
 launched a thousand ships."
 Nugget Staff 4, Vigilante
 Staff, Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade
 Committee 4, Glee Club, Senior
 Class Play, Smock's Club,
 Senior Banquet Committee,
 Journalism, Music Meet, S. F.
 S.



MALCOLM HAYES—General.
 "Success depends upon back-
 bone, not wishbone."
 Honor Roll, Football 2-3-4,
 H Club 3-4.

AXEL HOLMSTROM—General.
 "A man, without a doubt!"
 Vigilante Parade Committee
 3-4.
 Entered from White Sulphur
 Springs in '30.



"Bill"
WILLIAM HOWARD—General.
 "Eight hours for sleep, eight
 hours for work, and eight
 hours to spend the money in."
 Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2-
 3-4, Track 2-3, Class President
 1, Nugget Staff 3, Vigilante
 Staff 3, Junior Prom, Vigilante
 Parade 3, Glee Club, Smock's
 Club, H Club 2-3-4, Class Sec-
 retary 1

LESLIE HOWE—Scientific.
 "The mighty hopes that
 make us men."
 Hi-Y, Senior Banquet Com-
 mittee, Vigilante Parade Com-
 mittee 3.



ANN JARRENDT—Commercial.
 "Her air, her manners, all
 who saw admired."
 Glee Club.

Les Howe

"Ann"





PHILIP JOHNSON—Scientific.

"Resolved to ruin or to rule the state."

Football 2-3, Class President 4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3, Smock's Club, H Club 2-3, Vocational Congress 3, Vice-president 3, Extemporaneous Contest 3.



ALICE JONES—General.

"A clock serves to point out the hours and this woman to make us forget them."

Journalism, Hi-Y, Nugget Staff 3, Smock's Club, Vigilante Parade Committee 4, Glee Club.

Entered from Lewistown, '31.

GLENN JONES—General.

"His idea of debauch is to paint the town blue."

Vigilante Parade Committee 2.



LEONARD JONES—Comm.

"It must be right. It was done by me."

Junior Prom, Glee Club, Vigilante Parade 3-4.

ANN JOYNT—Commercial.

"The light of love,
The purity of grace."

Ann Joynt.



EDWARD KELLEY—General.

"No wonder the world's asleep with so much bunk."

Hi-Y 3-4, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade Committee 3, Senior Banquet Committee.

BUZZ KEPNER—General.

"I have never found the limit of my capacity for work."

Football 2-3, Nugget Staff 3, Band 1-2-3-4, Glee Club, Senior Banquet Committee.



DOROTHY KINDRICK—Class.

"Wit is the god of moments, genius the god of ages."

Nugget Staff 4, Vigilante Staff, Senior Banquet Committee, Hi-Y, S. F. S.

MELBA KOONS—General.

"To those who know thee, all praise is faint."

Glee Club 3-4.
Entered in '32 from Frenchtown, Mont.



HELEN KOVARICK—General.

"Every woman is a volume if you know how to read her."
Glee Club.





GRACE KREITZBERG—Comm.

"Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing in women."

Entered from Lodge Grass, Montana '32.



LENORE KRIEG—General.

"I have no other than a woman's reason—I think him so because I think him so."

Honor Roll, Nugget Staff 2, 3, Hi-Y, Orchestra 1, Music Meet, Glee Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

TOM KUNTZ—Commercial.

"Gives every man his ear but few his voice."

Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom, "H" Club 3-4.



DORA LAVERDURE—Gen.

"A woman of wisdom is a woman of experience."

Hi-Y, Entered from Fergus County High '30.

DAVID LEWIS—Classical.

"A man doesn't believe the world is getting better, if he isn't."

Nugget 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra, All State Orchestra, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Extemporaneous Contest, Little Theatre Tournament 3.



TOM LYNCH—General.

"Large noises sometimes come in small packages."

Nugget Staff 2, 3, 4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 3, 4, Smock's Club, Extemporaneous Contest.

GEORGE LYONS—General.

"Determination moves mountains."

Senior Banquet Committee, Entered from Harlowton '31.



NANCY LYONS—General.

"Speech is a gift of all, thought of a few."

Nugget Staff 4, Vigilante Staff, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Entered from Townsend '30.

JOHN MacDONALD—Comm.

"I'm on the brink of a great career—somebody push me off!"

Vigilante Parade Committee 2, 4, Glee Club.



BERT MARTIN—Scientific.

"Aviators are now breaking more records and fewer necks."

Entered from Great Falls '31.





L. W. Mayer

LAWRENCE MAYER—Aviation.

"I dare do all that becomes a man, who dares do more is none."

Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 2.



Jack Miehle

JACK MIEHLE—General.

"Might as well have another hour of daylight so as to be ahead of our work tomorrow." Vigilante Parade 4.

ADELAIDE MILES—Classical.

"Pervading the world with music and joy."

Nugget Staff 1, 2, 3, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y Junior Prom, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Music Meet 1, 2, 3, All State Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Northwest Orchestra, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Little Theatre Tournament 4, Class Poet.



SIDNEY MULLEN—General.

"A man of pleasures is a man of pains."

Nugget Staff 3, 4, Vigilante Staff, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club.

ALBERT MUFFIC—General.

"The keynote of success is constancy of purpose."



HELEN MUFFIC—Commercial.

"A true woman is earnest, therefore enthusiastic."

Honor Roll, Entered from St. Vincent's '30.

WILLIAM McKNIGHT—Gen.

"A seeker of truth is balked by nothing."

Football 3, Junior Prom.



FRED NATHER—Scientific.

"Genius speaks only to genius."

Honor Roll, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

ROSE NEMECEK—Commercial.

"Ingenuity is genius in trifles."

Glee Club.



BOB NOEL—General.

"Better untaught than ill taught."

Nugget Staff 2, 3, Vigilante Parade 3, Smock's Club.





RAY O'DONNELL—Scientific.

"An open countenance, but closed thoughts."
Hi-Y, Band 1, 2.

Ray



Gen Ogata

GEN OGATA—General.

"Bright men are in demand in the business world."

CAROL OLSON—General.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles."
Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

Carol Olson



CLARENCE PETERSON—Scien.

"Learning by study must be won, 'twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."

Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Senior Banquet Committee, Valedictorian.

GLADYS PETERSON—General.

"Tis by women that nature writes on the face of men."
Orchestra 1, 2.

Gladys Peterson



Christine Pfeiffer

CHRISTINE PFEIFFER—Class.

"Reformers need not worry, the movies are not as wicked as the advertisements promise."

Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Music Meet 2, 3, All State Orchestra 4, Glee Club, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Journalism.

SARAH MAUDE POORE—Gen.

"Her look composed and steady bespoke a matchless constancy."

Nugget Staff 3, 4, Journalism, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 4, Senior Class Play, Smock's Club, Treasurer 4, Little Theatre Tournament, Best Actress 4.



ROGER PORTER—General.

"Too much attention to the pigskin doesn't help the sheepskin."

Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade, Smock's Club, Senior Class Play 3, "H" Club President 3, 4.

LENA QUALLS—Classical.

"Glasses and lasses are brittle ware."

Class Play, Nugget Staff 3, 4, Vigilante Staff, Journalism, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Class Prophecy, Honor Roll, S. F. S.

Lena Qualls



RALPH RIDER—General.

"Money may make the mare go but it requires real horse sense to keep the money from going."

Football 3, 4, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, All State Orchestra 3, "H" Club 4, Senior Banquet Committee.

Ralph Rider





CLINTON RHEIN—General.

"A man that blushes is not a brute."
Vigilante Parade 2.



JANET ROBERTSON—General.

"When women are in place discipline is in danger."

Sidney Robertson
SIDNEY ROBERTSON—Gen.

"Another excellent and popular endurance contest is life."
Senior Play, Football 2, 3, 4,
"H" Club 4.



WINIFRED ROBERTSON—Gen.

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."
Honor Roll, Vigilante Parade 4.

LUCILLE ROTH—Classical.

"Maiden never bold."
Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Nugget 3, 4, Journalism, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y, Vocational Congress 4, Vigilante Parade Committee 3-4, Officer Girls' Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Music Meet, All-State Orchestra, Orchestra 2-3.



EVELYN SAMSON—General.

"She was not of an age but for all time."
Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y Hostess, Vigilante Parade 4, Glee Club, Secretary 2, 4.

ALICE SCHATZ—Comm.

"Sparkling eye and lively look are seldom found with the lesson book."
Glee Club.



ELLAMAE SCHMIDT—General.

"Her heart is in the right place."
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Entered from Froid '31.

BILL SCOTT—General.

"A man of gladness seldom falls into madness."
Nugget Staff 2, 4, Journalism, Vigilante Staff.



IOLA SETH—General.

"She who has hope has everything."
Vigilante Parade 4.





DONNA SHERIDAN—General.

"Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."
Senior Banquet Committee,
Entered from Spokane '32.



BOB ZIEGLER—General.

"No man ever arrived suddenly at the summit of life."
Vigilante Parade Committee
4, Glee Club.

Bob Ziegler

ALLEN SHUMATE—General.

"The man who wakes up and finds himself great has not been asleep."
Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade 2, 3, 4.

Allen Shumate



BUZZWELL SKINNER—Gen.

"All he asks is a fighting chance."

Buzzwell Skinner

WALTER SONNTAG—Scientific.

"Easy come, easy go."
Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY STADHEIM—Comm.

"Sugar is just as sweet if not so dear."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Nugget Staff 2, 3, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y President 4, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 1, 4, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Vice-president 4.

MERN STEBBINS—General.

"One should make a serious study of one's pastime."
Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Band 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, All State Orchestra 3, 4, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

Mern Stebbins



WONG SUN YOU—Scientific.

"He was in logic a great critic."
Honor Roll.

Wong Sun You

BESSIE SMITH—

"She is beautiful, therefore may be wooed, she is woman, therefore may be won."
Basketball 3, 4, Vigilante Staff, Hi-Y, Glee Club, "H" Club 4.

Entered from San Francisco '32.



JEAN TEMPLETON—Comm.

"Beauty is a beam from heaven that dazzles and blinds our reason."
Entered from Anaconda '32.





Margaret

MARGARET ANN TOBIN—Gen.

"She that is born a beauty is half married."

Nugget Staff 4, Hi-Y Officer, Glee Club, Senior Banquet Committee, Class History, S. F. S.



JAMES TRAVIS—General.

"He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him that gives it."

Honor Roll.
Entered from Grants Pass, Oregon, '32.

ELLA WELCH—Commercial.

"With life and all in it she seems quite content."

Hi-Y, Honor Roll.



LENORE WHITE—General.

"Measure your minds height by the shadow it casts."
Glee Club.

CHARLES WHITTINGHILL—G.

"Nature in the raw is seldom mild."

Football 2, 3, 4, Band 1, Orchestra 1, "H" Club 2, 3, 4.

Bud Whittinghill



BARRY WIGHT—General.

"It's a pity that so many men get a high school training without getting an education."

Hi-Y, Vigilante Parade 4, Junior Prom.
Entered from Berkeley, California, '31.

DONALD WOOD—Scientific.

"The habit of going to the bottom of things usually lands a man on top."

Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Junior Prom.

Don Wood



FRANKLYN WILLIAMS—Class.

"Those eyes are beautiful which are sparkling and luminous."

Hi-Y, Music Meet 3, Glee Club, Smock's Club, Senior Banquet Committee.

PAULINE WILLIAMS—Class.

"Venus divine hast a form like thine."

Nugget Staff 3, 4, Hi-Y, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 1, Glee Club, Smock's Club 3, Senior Banquet Committee, Journalism, Assistant Vigilante Editor.

Sally



KENNETH YUHAS—Commer.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

Entered from Carroll Academy '30.

Kenneth Yuhas





VINCENT YUHAS—General.
 "A good outlook on life."
 Vigilante Parade 3.
 Entered from Carroll Academy '31.

Vincent Yuhas

JOE RUSEK—General.
 "His idea of an interior decoration is a square meal."

KENNETH MERRITT—Scien.
 "Confidence in another man's virtue is no slight to his own."
 Football 1, Hi-Y.

Kenneth Merritt

DOROTHY STRANDBERG—Cl.
 "Refinement creates beauty everywhere."
 Honor Roll.

CHARLES GARDENER—Scien.
 "Easy street never leads anywhere."
 Hi-Y.



ROBERT MATTMILLER—Class.

"Home to him is merely a filling station."

Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Vigilante Staff, Junior Prom, Vigilante Parade 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Music Meet 1, 2, 3, All State Orchestra 2, 3, 4, "H" Club 2, 3, 4.

BERNICE WILLIAMSON—Com.

"The best way to get rid of your duty is to discharge it."
 Glee Club.

Ed McNERNEY

ED. McNERNEY—Scientific.

"Books are white paper unless men spend in action the wisdom they get from thought."

Honor Roll, Hi-Y, Band 3, 4.

WILLIAM RODDY—Scientific.

"Be checked for speed but not taxed for speech."

LAWRENCE BOWMAN—Gen.

"It is less paying to be ignorant in age than to learn in youth."

LON SHULER—General.

"Great men die young—I don't feel so well myself."
 Music Meet 1, 2, 3, All State Orchestra 2, 3.





HONOR ROLL

Clarence Peterson
John Bower
Dorothy Clements
James Travis
Frances Bruehl
Lenore Krieg
Manzer Griswold
Wong Sun
Carol Olson
Winifred Robertson

Malcolm Hayes
Dorothy Strandberg
Helen Muffic
Donald Wood
Fred Nather
Ellen Gottbreht
Alice Schatz
Eugene Berry
Lena Qualls
Ella Welch



Senior President's Address



Fellow Classmates:

For four years we have worked, played and made mischief together. The time honored halls hold many memories of our high school days. Years from now we shall all recall those good old times enjoyed at the "prom" and "H" day and wonder what has become of those who joyfully took part.

To our parents we extend our heartfelt appreciation. We cannot hope to realize the sacrifice and patience that our graduation must have cost and we wish that the fulfilment of their four years' vigil may prove to be as happy

an occasion to them as to us.

Lest we neglect those merchants and business men who unselfishly donated their time and money to this class, I call attention to them.

Although this may be the last time we shall meet together as a class, this is not a time for lamentation. The time has come for the young birds to fly and so we scatter perhaps to meet years later. Though this remains to conjecture, pleasant memories of our high school days will brighten up our reminiscences.

PHIL JOHNSON

President Class 1933.





Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1933, to all outward appearances of sound and responsible mind and memory, and not acting under undue influence from any person or persons whomsoever, do hereby declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

1. To Bobby and the faculty our most sincere sympathy at having to part with a class as industrious and charming as ours.
2. To Juniors our special privileges, such as using bannisters for elevators, statues for hat racks, pillars for support, and teachers for derision.
3. To the entire school and faculty, Manzer Grizwold leaves a hearty invitation to visit him in his luxurious suite at Warm Springs, where he will vacation after this volume has been published.
4. Rog Porter and Polly Williams leave their amicable friendship to Denise Flint and Bud Mulvaney, and thoughtfully offer to pay all hospital expenses.
5. Phil Johnson leaves his "Ways With Women" to young Archibald, who will, if he is wise, promptly bequeath them to the nearest refuse container.
6. To Gus Leger the Senior Class leaves a nice new mouse-trap, in hopes that he will catch enough mice to complete his "big game collection," to have one stuffed to place over his mantel piece.
7. Bill Carson will make one last, desperate, attempt to leave a certain brown-haired Junior to whoever wants to be concerned.
8. Mae Haskin leaves her red locks to Liz Treacy, who always has wanted to be a red-headed woman. We have no doubt as to their suitability.
9. With a grim laugh, Buzz Kepner leaves his Drum Major Uniform to next year's stick-waver. It's non-shrinkable!
10. Charles Egnew leaves his harem to next year's senior sheik, Milt Johnson.
11. Marvin Flatow leaves his capacity as light o'love of H. H. S. to whoever wants to be held responsible.
12. Peg Brooks bequeathes her adept management of weighty matters—Buzz Kepner—to whoever attempts to make a ladies' man of Tum Tum Zbickowski this coming season.
13. Some few months ago Jean Fitzsimmons made her parting gift to the Junior class by delivering—on a silver platter—a certain Junior boy to a not-so-certain Junior girl.
14. Bill Scott and Ralph Rader leave their brawn to Bob McDonald, who will need a little of that lowly quality if his puns don't undergo a little noticeable improvement.
15. Tubba Mattmiller gladly leaves his maidenly blush to one who might be able to make good use of it, none other than little Stan Kufeld.
16. John Bower and Bish Hawk leave their respective profiles to the first unsuspecting person who will accept them.
17. Lauren Bonnell and Bert Martin leave their air-mindedness to Margaret Johnston and Florence Dickey, who ought to have some excuse for being "that way."
18. Bobby Noel leaves his wavy blond locks to Zip Smeltzer and John (Sleepy) Dolan. We, in turn, leave an automatic rifle to Bob, as he will need something with which to protect himself.
19. The Yuhas brothers leave their lofty stature to Frank Reinig, in the hope that he will grow up and be a big boy some day.
20. Babe Anderson leaves with pleasure and hopes that "Kinkajew" Smith has as much success with the five year plan as he had.
21. Red Garrity leaves his position as master of ceremonies to Fuzzy Dolan, who will be appropriately embarrassed.
22. Everett Bratcher leaves his ability as an all-round athlete to "Alice" Swift and Bill Raney. They will undoubtedly show their prowess by selling butterneggs.
23. Lena Qualls leaves her ability to get her man by hook or crook (usually crook) to June Cruttenden, who has already gotten off to a flying start.
24. Joe Davis and Dorothy Clements leave their studiousness to Betty Schuyler, in the hope that it will influence her for the better.
25. Swede Peterson and Bud Whittinghill leave a much battered faculty to the mercies of next year's class.
26. Fred Nather leaves his winning grin and his pull with "Deity" to the first chem. stude who doesn't know any better.
27. Bernerd Carlson leaves a much wiser and more experienced lad than he was four years ago.
28. Buss Brownlow leaves his "poisonality pluz" to Jack Phillips, in the hope that Jack will find some appropriate use for it. Such as insect extermination!
29. Willie Howard leaves a broken-hearted blonde swede to the tender mercies of the Junior class.
30. Lastly, the writer leaves to the author of next year's class will, the privilege of sending parting shots below the belt to defenseless classmates.

I, the undersigned, on this, the twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen thirty-three, do hereby testify to the legality and finality of this, the last will and testament of the class of nineteen thirty-three.

DOROTHY BEACH BRAZELTON.





Class History



We, the class of '33, entered these familiar gray stone portals in the fall of '29, four long years ago. Never before had Mr. Roberts seen such a promising class. He told us so himself. We immediately proceeded to verify his word by using the wrong stairs, rising on the first bell, and showing other traits which marked us as unique and more than promising.

The Freshman party, sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association, was a riotous success. Many still remember the mock wedding ceremony with our old friend, Buzz Kepner, as the bride, and none other than Tom Lynch as the groom. An exceptionally large turnout danced to the music of Whitt's orchestra, the name I don't remember. But how those lads could play!

And so through our Freshman year, to our Sophomore year. A much relieved group of students watched the freshman initiation, and gave sighs that brought back memories of the days when they had suffered such tortures. More studious, and not as inclined to join in school activities, as is usual with all soph classes, the class passed the year not too eventfully. The manner "blase" was generally adopted, and the high school was invariably referred to as the "Ol' Stone Prison," this term being used for the benefit of all, to vanish any doubts whatsoever that the Sophomores were even the slightest bit green.

The fall of '31 saw a large group of seasoned Juniors return to the old stamping ground. Now thoroughly seasoned, and having lost all remnants of self-consciousness, they took part in all school activities, from football to Glee club. The gym floor was transformed into a football field on the night of the Junior dance, and the Junior Girls, as Helena, gave a mock demonstration of the game that had been played that afternoon with Butte, the Senior girls taking the part of the latter.

The class had many talented members, who distinguished themselves in the fields of music, journalism, athletics and scholastics. The Junior Prom was the glorious result of united talents. All Juniors were made members of the decoration committee while the actual planning was put into the hands of head committees, executives, publicity, arrangement and entertainment. These worked long, hard hours, finally announcing that the scene of the Prom was to be the deck of a large ocean liner. So realistic were the final results that one could hear the waves washing the side of the ship, and one could sense the roll of the deck. The Prom was declared to be one of the most beautiful and unique events ever to have been given.

For the fourth and last time, Helena High opened its doors to the Senior class of '33. The class itself was unique in many ways. It had the largest enrollment in the history of the High school, and was also the Golden Jubilee class. Senior banquet decorations were planned with gold as the keynote, and a miniature gold high school was built to form the nucleus of the plan.

H Day marked the beginning of Senior activities. Class Day was replaced, for the first time, by a farewell dance for the Seniors, given by the H club. On June 2 came the outstanding dramatic event of the year, the Senior Class play. The cast of "Hero by the Hour" contained sixteen members, each of whom did his share in giving a splendid performance before a large and appreciative audience.

The Sunday following the class play all Seniors assembled at the high school and marched to the Consistory Shrine, where the baccalaureate sermon was delivered. On June 7 diplomas were given to 141 Seniors, some of whom tried not to look too surprised on receiving their final dismissal into a world which might, or might not, receive them kindly. Mr. Roberts calmly introduced them as the best graduating class he had ever had. However, we all know that Bobby believes his students get better and better as the years go on.

DOROTHY BEACH BRAZELTON.





Class Prophecy

It is on the night of June 7, 2033. The time nears twelve. The Forestvale Cemetery is quietly sleeping. As the chapel clock strikes twelve, Phil Johnson ascends from the family mausoleum. His ghost walks slowly down the winding pathway. He is lonesome, and wishes company. Then he notices the Samson vault and decides to ask dear old Evelyn to walk with him. Evelyn is delighted to join him as the home folks are so boring. As they stroll down the grass drive way Rog Porter hails them. After felicitations have been exchanged Rog asks them if they remember what they were doing 100 years ago tonight? They soon recollect—"Why this is the 100th anniversary of our H. S. graduation."

Phil suggests they have a celebration. Everyone is to come. All '33 graduates in Forestvale soon gathered in the Dickey vault. Spirit messages must be sent all over the world so that the ghosts may be gotten together in a hurry. Evelyn who was the class secretary, is delegated to send the messages.

Lloyd and Earl Dickey, Vera Goforth, Ray O'Connell are to get the entertainment. In a few minutes all the messages had been answered. As the gang looked at some of the places their companions had been, they gasped in horror. Poor Charles Whittinghill had been killed in a football game and his body had accidentally been thrown under the bleachers and never been recovered. He said he would be glad to join the crowd.

Heavens! Here Dorothy Kindrick, Bernice Williamson, Mern Stebbins, John MacDonald, Bessie Smith and Joe Davis had been drowned in the ship "The Nancy" called after Nancy Lyons, the wife of the Captain David Lewis! Good grief—from the Artarctic, Clarence Peterson, Gen Ogata and Tom Kuntz said they would be up and tell of their adventures in the Fitzgerald, Flatow and Ford gold fields.

From the Congo, Malcolm Hayes, Eugene Berry and Don Woods sent their greetings. They had been killed by sword fishes while climbing Mt. Everest. Dorothy Clements, Clinton Rhein, Leslie Howe, Buzzwell Skinner, Carol Olson and Harry Wight sent their respects from southern Siberia where they were killed in the "War Against Tardy Permits." Buzz Kepner said he would come if his former wife, Jane Goodale, wouldn't be there, for she had murdered him 90 years before and he had never seen her since.

Sid Millegan sent his regrets because he was still in Purgatory for he committed suicide when Dorothy Hawk refused to marry him. Also from another region of this same Purgatory came the complaints of Vincent Yuhus, Jess Fletcher, Ann Jarrendt, Vergil Ferrat, Christine Pfeiffer and Muriel Whitcomb because they had been caught swiping pies at a Nugget Pie Sale 100 years before. Ellen Gottbrecht, Fred Brewer, Lenore White and Kenneth Yuhus would come as soon as it was possible but at present they were engaged in working a jig-saw puzzle in the Argonne forest.

All the crowd began to gather at the entrance of Forestvale. The bright idea of going up to the old H. H. S. building dawned on Red Garrity. It had been so long since he had been there. All together they marched up the road. "Just like Baccalaureate," pipes up little Lenore Krieg. As they pass a little farm house the ghosts of Ralph Brownell and Ralph Rader, who had murdered each other in a duel over Hi Cruttendon, were met. Both were still weeping over the fact that Hi had turned around and eloped with Charlie Egnew.

As they neared the railroad station they found Dave Clarke, Bob Fox, Dorothy Stadheim, Jean Fitzsimmons, Joe Rusek and Ad Miles waiting for them. They had all been killed in the Trans-Saharan Railroad wreck of '97 and had been hunting for the spirits of their pals Fred Nather and Bill Roddy ever since. At Eleventh and Main streets waiting for the signal to turn purple were Bob Noel and Alice Jones. They had just returned from a Paramount picture which was showing the life history of the famous perfecter of the Editorless Annuals—Manzer Griswold. Donna Sheridan and Elizabeth Reifenrath met them in front of St. Peter's hospital. It was the 50th anniversary of their death in the hospital and they dropped in to see how things were going.

As the troupe neared the front steps they saw Tubba Mattmmiller and Bumps Brazelton parked there. They had frozen to death on a glacier on their honeymoon 99 years before. Babe Anderson, George Lyons and John Bower, the oldest ghosts of all greeted them as they entered the tile floor. Their deaths were early, for they died shortly after graduation. The shock of receiving diplomas killed them. Bill Carson, Lawrence Mayer, Lauren Bonnell, Ann Joynt, Helen Ewing, Mae Haskin were buried in the St. Helena Cathedral. They had all lived such virtuous lives they had been made saints by their colleagues.

Walter Sonntag, Pauline Williams and Bob Ziegler entered from the office. Each night they come there to haunt it because of the many unhappy moments they had spent there in conference with the principal. As they gathered in the Assembly, Ella Welch and Bob Gibson led them in a few rousing bone rattles and they then quieted down to real business.

Bernard Carlson, Emil Glarum, Don Shuler and Bill Howard were stationed at the doors to see that no one but members of the class of " entered. They were given this post because they had been killed by prisonguards when they trid to escape from the Koons, Kovarik and Kreitzberg state prison.

As the roll call was taken each ghost answered by telling of his life or death. Aagaard came first. She was not allowed to talk, because she was still doing penance for telling on the firm of Scott and Lynch when they let the gas out of the famous Martin and McNerney Gas-less Balloon. Ray Anderson next told his tale of woe. He and Gordon Buckland and Rudolph Guettler, Wong Sun, Leonard, Jones, Jack Miehle and Sidney Robertson organized a Mind Reading Academy. When each found what the other was thinking of him they all died from broken hearts.

It was not Ed Kelly's turn to talk but he made so much noise rattling his vertebrae that he was given the floor by Pres. Johnson. He said that Sarah Maude Poore and Lena Qualls had gone in with him on a shoe deal. A new shoe was manufactured that

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Valedictory



On occasion such as this much is always said of the mingled feelings of joy, sadness, and meditation with which the mind of the student concerns itself. It would be utterly untrue for me to say that we of the class of '33 do not find ourselves in a similar mental state. How could it be otherwise? We are, in a trice as it were, experiencing a complete metamorphosis. For the last four years, up to and including the present moment, we have been in a large sense a group, a unit, facing the same problems, interested in the same questions. A few hours hence we shall be as completely and unalterably separated as if we had never been united. Though best wishes and fondest memories will ever linger in our hearts, our various journeys through life will for the most part be widely diverse. Some will continue their training, others will not; some will secure positions and settle down for life, others will find satisfaction in travel and varied experiences. But whatsoever our allotments from the hand of fate may be, the unmistakable stamp of individuality will show itself in our lives as never before. Freed from the

staying influence of parents and teachers, we shall find the weight of responsibility resting more heavily upon our shoulders. So, while we zealously look forward to the battle of life, it is with no little sadness that we contemplate the separating from teachers, friends, and the school life which has been the very hub of our activities for the last four years.

The future, as well as the past, is food for thought and meditation. There have been times in the past when we have failed, when we have been burned by the fires of experience. We have all resolved that we will use, in molding the future, these lessons learned in the past. The future is bright with hope. There is an unparalleled opportunity for youth to rise to great heights and to solve the most perplexing problems that have ever faced mankind. The greatest thinkers of the world say that, unless drastic changes take place in our economic, social, and political world, we are facing another of those long stupors or sleeps which periodically overtake civilization. We are the ones who must solve these problems and others of great magnitude, as well as our own personal problems. We thrill at the very thought of the possibilities before us, and we assure you that we will meet whatever the future may bring with the best there is in us.

But the sadness with which we contemplate our departure, and the seriousness with which we consider the future, are somewhat dimmed tonight by the happiness we feel in completing a worthy task. There is always a great deal of satisfaction in finishing a work begun. Both literature and experience proclaim the importance of fighting through to the finish. Many are they who have been unable to continue, and we feel a tinge of justifiable pride at having attained the goal which is cherished by so many. Then, too, awareness of what our training will do for us in an ethical as well as in a scholastic way gives us an optimistic outlook on the future.

For those who have made this training possible, we have the deepest feeling of gratitude and appreciation. To make an adequate effort to repay our parents and teachers for what they have done for us would be impossible. It is likewise impossible for us, through means accessible, to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation for their great service. Our parents have from the first made a daily sacrifice that we might be fitted for our future work, and they will continue to make that sacrifice. The faculty—and particularly Principal Roberts—has taken an unflinching interest in our problems whether trivial or otherwise. The faculty members have earned and received a warm place in our hearts, and we regret to leave them. Our endeavor through life will be to live up to the ideals cherished for us by both parents and teachers.

CLARENCE PETERSON.





Salutatory



We are nearing the top of a long and steep hill. What lies on the other side? We are all asking this question as students have for years. It has been a rough and difficult path for some, and others have ascended with greater ease, but we will all feel a sense of elation on reaching our goal. Four years ago, when we light heartedly set off for that coveted possession, the diploma, we felt that many of our hardships would be over on finally securing it. But will they?

When we push through the gate at the top of this hill, we shall probably be bewildered. There will be many paths from which we choose. Some will appear to be rough and torturous, while others will seem to be smooth and easy. No matter which we choose, at some place in it we shall find troubles which may seem too great for human endurance. However, we will not permit ourselves to become discouraged if we keep in mind the struggles of some of our greatest men. Thomas A. Edison was one of these people who had a hard time getting a start in life. He had very little continuous schooling, and at the age of twelve he was working as a train

boy. It was on his own initiative that he progressed farther in his education.

With the very mention of the word Edison we may sometimes feel that there is nothing left for us to do, but we must not let ourselves think that everything worthwhile has been accomplished. Before Edison's time there were those, as there have always been, who thought this, but did that stop him?

Very often he was not the originator of the ideas for his inventions but took some other person's ideas which had not worked out successfully. He seemed to have an aptitude for solving problems called impossible by others.

He had perseverance which is necessary to everyone, and this is best illustrated in the invention of his storage battery. For five years he had been spending part of his time in perfecting a new type of storage battery but without success. Finally he gave up everything else and worked on the battery alone for over a year. How many of us would have this patience? When asked by a friend how he could continue in the face of so many failures, he replied that there was no such thing as failure. He said that while something may not have had the desired result, it, nevertheless, taught one what not to do another time.

We are apt to think that genius is a matter of inspiration above everything else. When Edison was asked what his definition of genius was, he replied, "Genius is two per cent inspiration and ninety-eight per cent perspiration."

Edison claimed that he achieved success because he didn't spend his time on trivial things but always studied out the need for something before making it. He had a great library in which he would spend hours studying on a problem before attempting to solve it. He also had literary agents in different places where they could search out and send him anything relating even remotely to the problem.

Edison received training as a telegraph operator because of saving the life of a trainmaster's child. He never was much of a success as a telegrapher because, although he was fast and accurate, he had a fondness for experimenting. In this time he devised a system by which a message could be repeated on another line without the aid of an operator. One of the greatest inventions of his life, occurring at this time, was a system by which several messages could be sent over one wire at the same time.

Edison believed greatly in working hard. If he had not been willing to work and spend hours in research we would probably lack many of the conveniences which we have come to consider as almost necessities. Among these are the electric lamp and the modern telephone transmitter. To give an idea on how broad were the influences of his inventions, it can truthfully be said that there is not an electrical instrument or process now in use but bears the mark of some great change wrought by him.

With this short resume of Edison's interests and accomplishments it is reasonable to believe that his life holds much good advice for us, especially as we shall soon be on a steeper trail than we have trod before, the trail leading up through life with the hope of success leading and encouraging us and with the examples of our predecessors urging us on when we lag.

And now in closing we wish to express our sincerest thanks to those who have helped us this far on our journey toward that distant goal, success. JOHN R. BOWER Jr.





Commencement Program

SHRINE TEMPLE, JUNE 7, 1933

Eight o'Clock P. M.

Superintendent Robert O. Evans, Presiding

Entrance March "Marine Band".....J. L. Greenawald
High School Orchestra, Henry P. Reinshagen, Director

Invocation.....Rev. Earl Van Doren

Overture—Rosamunde—The Magic Harp.....Franz Schubert

Address—The New Frontier.....Dr. Melvin A. Brannon
Chancellor Greater University of Montana

Music—

- (1) Vocal Solo
(a) "Hills".....Frank La Forge
(b) "I Love Life".....Manna Zucca
Mrs. Grace Campbell Ward
- (2) Violin Solo—Concerto No. 7 Allegro Maestoso.....De Boriot
Adelaide Miles

Presentation Class of 1933.....Principal Albert J. Roberts

Awarding of Diplomas—

Mr. Edgar M. Hall, President, Board of Trustees

Commencement March—Ru-Than.....Harry L. Malette
High School Orchestra





The Class of '33



I

In convention we assembled at the high school,
In the gray dim past of four long years ago;
Dear "Bobby" called the hoard of kids to order,
Outlined to us the way that we should go.

II

He told us we should always maintain order,
Our meeting place was limited in size;
He also often told us we should study,
If we ever hoped to win a "Noble" prize.

III

And so it was we opened our Convention
To handle all the business of our course,
Which was, in short, to get an education,
From well-worn books, explained by Bobbie's force.

IV

Each year that came was gone before we knew it,
Though many times the clock would seem to creep,
And now we're almost ready for adjournment,
The business of our meeting all complete.

V

Let's now look back to see what we've accomplished,
Have we fulfilled the tasks we set about,
Have all the problems, brought up at convention
Been mastered and unwoven without doubt?

VI

We leave with happy hearts, and yet with sadness,
The kind which often brings back mem'ries sweet,
We leave with thoughts of future aspirations,
Such thoughts hold no suggestion of retreat.

VII

Motion's now in order for adjournment,
The grey stone tower points upward to the sky,
But we ourselves point in a new direction,
As we depart; our close is "sine die."

ADELAIDE MILES.





JUNIORS





Junior Officers



DON BURNS
President

Don



MILT JOHNSON
Vice-President

Milt



LEE DRAKE
Treasurer



JOHN SMITH
Secretary





Juniors

The Junior class thoroughly entered the limelight this year in preparation for taking up Senior activities. On the athletic field it was especially well represented. Two members made the all-state football team. Twelve of the fifteen members who played last fall will be eligible for further playing. With this expected line-up the outlook for another championship team next year is bright.

Fifteen Juniors are members of the H club. The girls' H club has nine members on its rolls. Both Glee clubs were well supported by the Juniors, and orchestra and band contained many of the class.

Several Juniors are Smocks club members and will be present next year to uphold the traditions and dignity of the organization.

In social activities the Juniors forged to the front. The Junior Prom may well be rated as the outstanding school social activity.

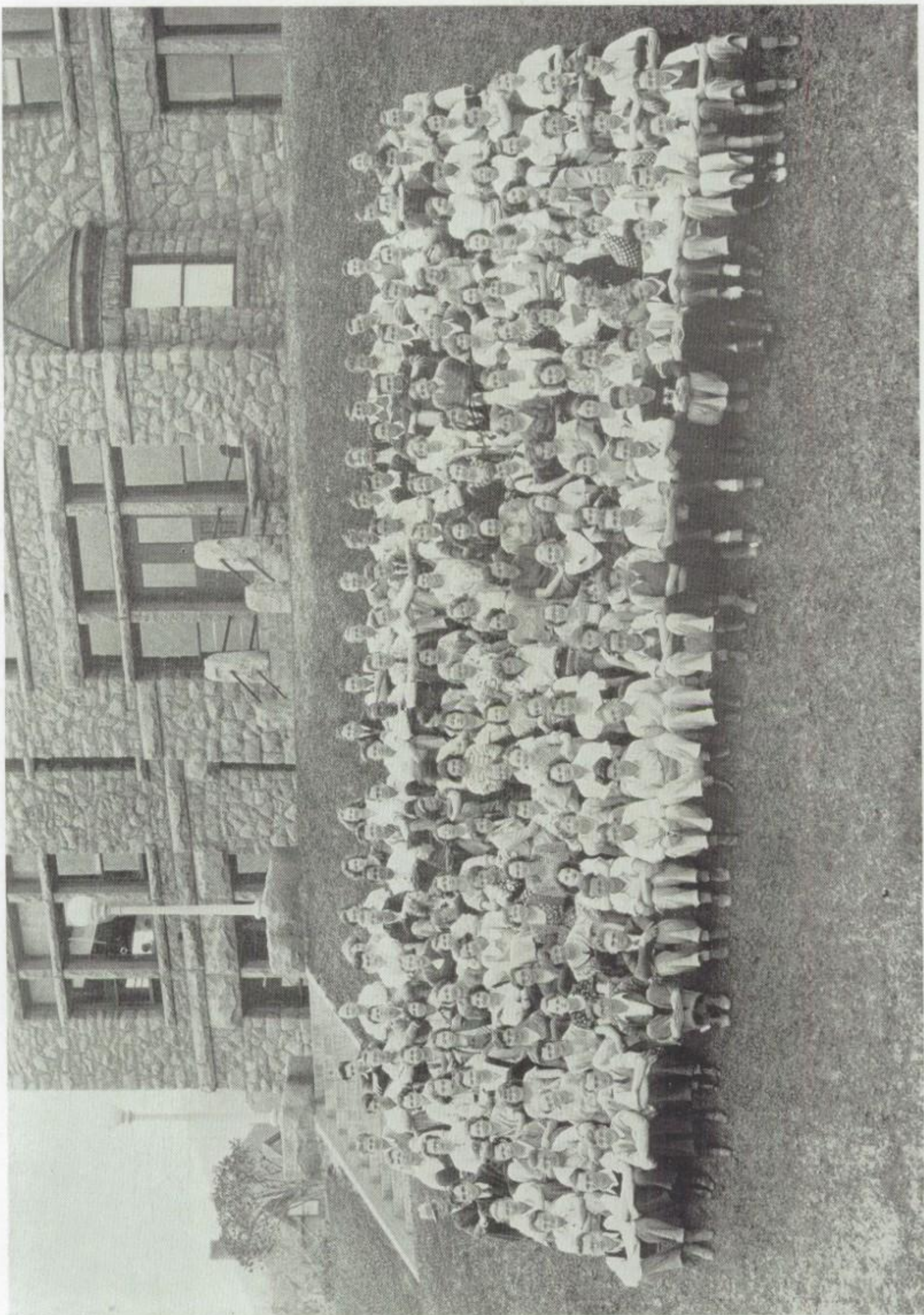
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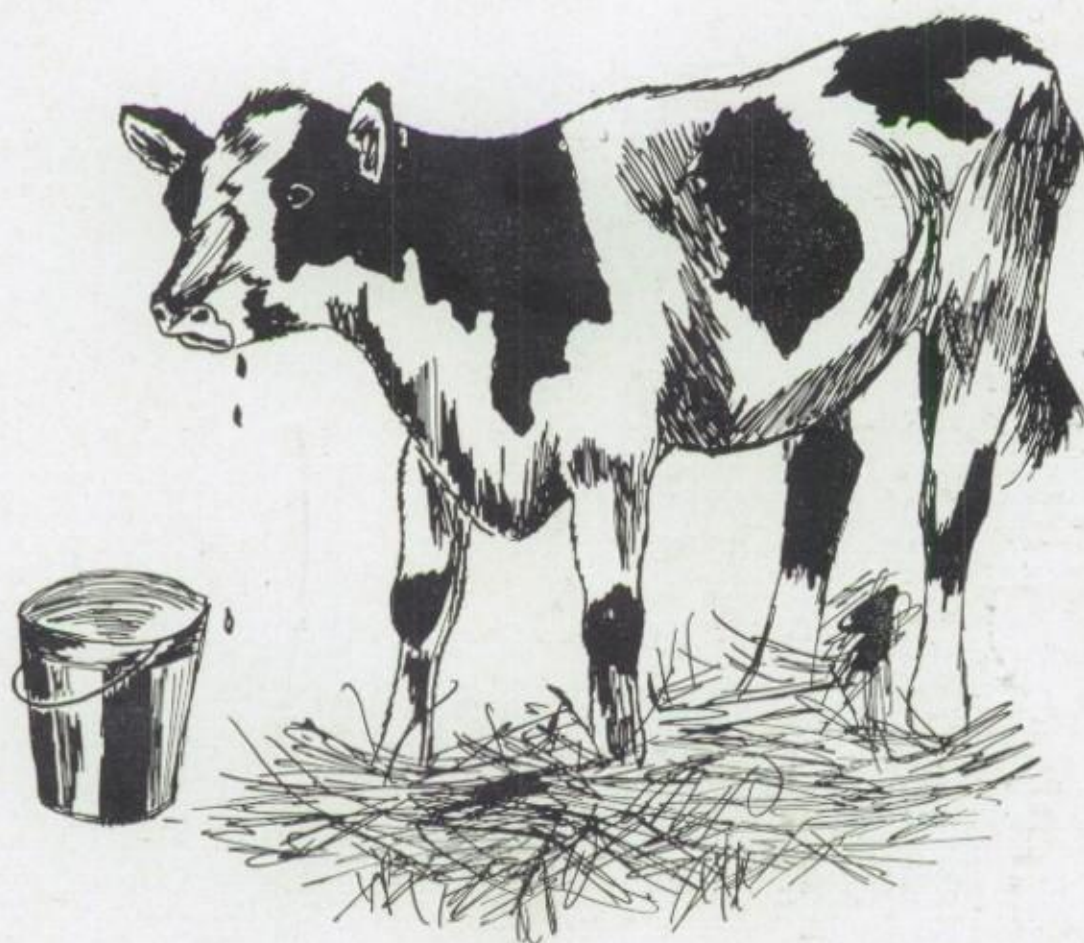
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Corrine Brisbin
Walter Buhner
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Clara Carlson
Janet Clark
Anna Collins
Beatrice Cox
Dick Crosby
Mary Jane Crum
Betty Cummings
Ira Cutler
Betty Dehler
Florence Dicky
Frank Dolan
Lee Drake
Charles Duke
Helen Eathorne
Harriet Ewan
John Fabatz
Opal Francis
Helen Frank
Stanley Geier
Jim Goodale
Jennie Goodman
Mary Goodman
Viola Goodman
Louise Goodno
Margaret Gordon
Frank Greene
Harriet Hagler
Edwin Hahn
Lois Haines
Eula May Hall
Ina May Hand
Ruth Hansen
Charles Harrell

Norma Hay
Catherine Hodges
Jack Houston
Margaret Hrella
Margaret Hudoklin
Bettie Johnson
Clara Johnson
Lila Johnson
Milton Johnson
Margaret Johnston
Mary Jones
Warren Kaiser
Lionel Kellogg
Jerry Kennedy
Horace Kleve
Bill Korizek
Stanley Kufeldt
Mary Lacey
Bob Langhorne
Leona Laverdure
Virginia Larson
Gunhild Lindstrom
Dee Loughridge
Merle Lyndes
Evan Lytle
Maxwell MacInnes
Luella Merz
Marguerite Mitchell
Bruce McAdams
Marie McAdams
Bernard McCauley
Florence McKay
Jay McLeod
Oliver McNerney
Myrtle Moren
Harry Morgan
Charles Mulvaney
Margaret Manson
James Murdock
Zolia Murfett
Norman Murray
Edna Overose
Douglas Payne
Frank Peterson
Carl Pheiffer
Norman Pheiffer
Jack Phillips
Frank Pippy
Nita Pittman
Gertrude Porter
Bill Raney
Dorothy Rate

Joyce Rathbun
Richard Reindle
Frank Reinig
Beatrice Rettiz
Ethel Richardson
Clayton Rickman
Gene Robertson
Bill Roddy
Helen Roddy
Florence Rodgers
Frank Rottler
Erline Rouse
Doris Roux
Albert Rusek
Mabel Rusek
Lydia Sampson
Helen Sasek
Roland Schaefer
Agnes Schneider
Dorothy Schroeder
Ray Settles
Jean Shumate
June Skinner
Louise Sloan
Jack Smelser
Charles Smith
John Smith
John Snyder
William Sparing
Roy Spaulding
Clifton Stebbins
Duane Summers
Lenore Thomas
Elizabeth Treacy
Arthur Trent
Emmy Anne Tuttle
Helen Tyanich
Evelyn Walden
Walter Walden
Lillian Walker
Bernice Warren
Barbara War
Florence Waterman
Ward Weisner
Marion Williams
Anita Williams
Josephine Williams
Margaret Williams
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Bob Whittinghill
Jean Young

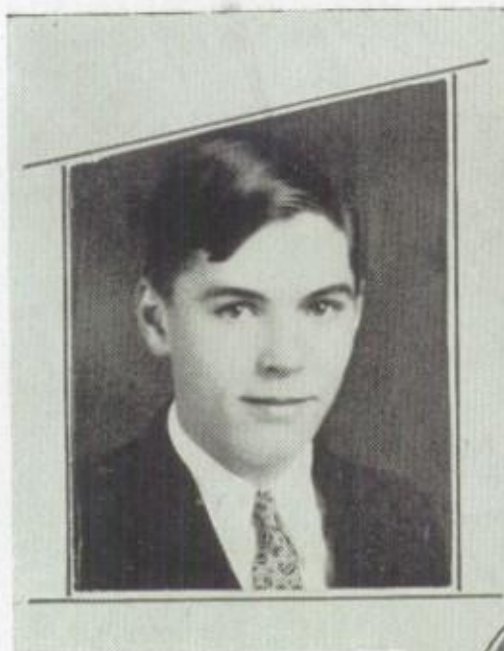






SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Officers

Wendell

WENDELL BROOKS
President



LESNE SMOOTZ
Vice-President

MARY JANE ANDERSON
Secretary-Treasurer



GORDON CHRISTIANSEN
Cheer Leader





Sophomore Activities

The Sophomores proved themselves to be live wires this year by having their classmates actively engaged in both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, in orchestra and band. Fred Orton and Eugene Lieberg brought undying fame to the class by winning first chairs in the All State Orchestra at Billings. The Nugget Staff is indebted to them for several members.

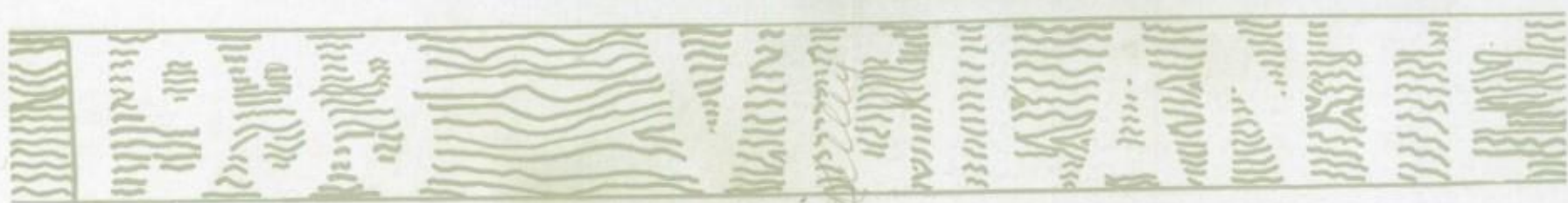
In athletics the Sophomores were outstanding, being represented in Football, Basketball and Track as well as having the All State Halfback David Strong.

Their social activities were limited to one dance at the Gym on April 21st. Like all the other Sophomore activities this year, it clicked and everyone enjoyed himself.

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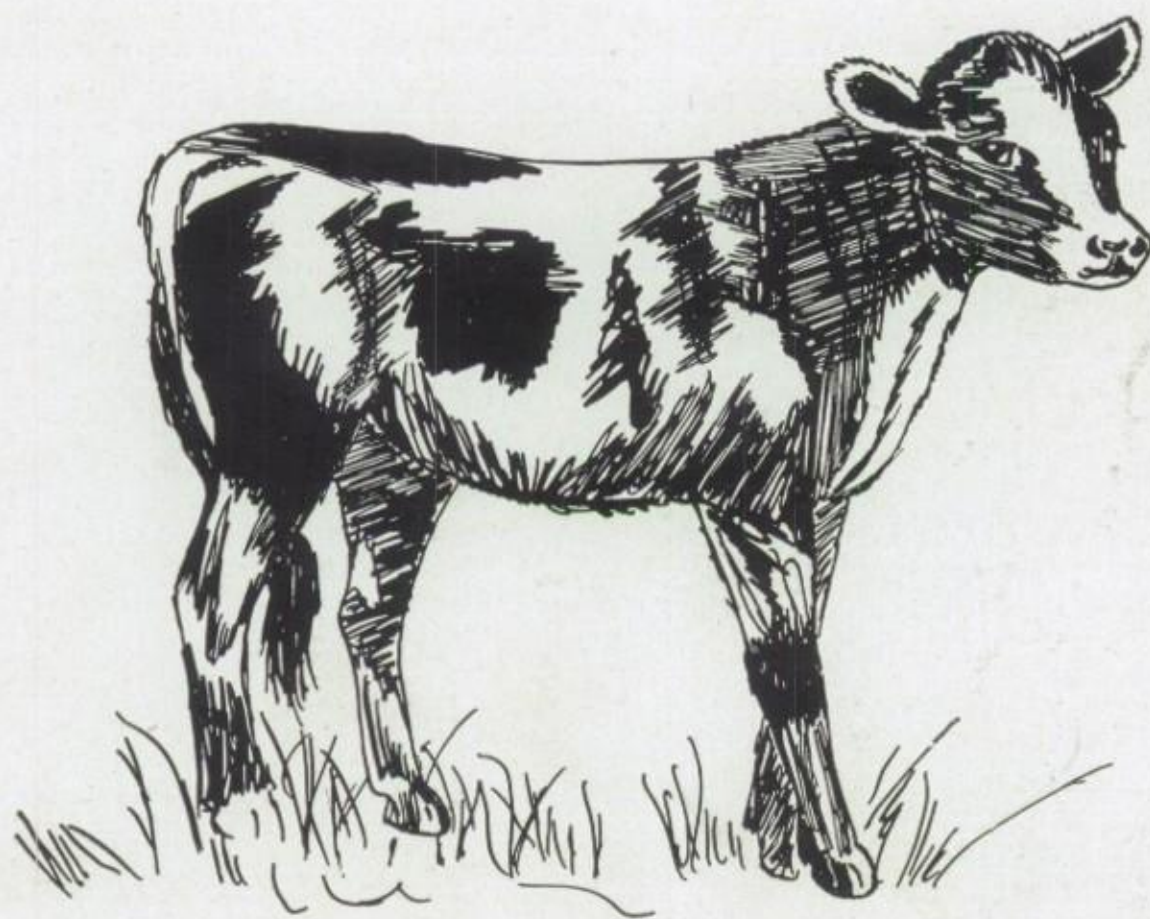
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Violet Albright	Jim DeMaro	Jeannette Lages	Johnny Routzahn
Melan Aleksich	Harley Dolin	Hilda Lamb	Lester Rude
James Anderson	Naomi Dove	Guy de Lambert	Morris Rudio
Mary Jane Anderson	Jo Duncan	Leonard Lamping	Stephanie Russ
Nick Anderson	Anna Dunn	Jean Langdorf	Bob Samson
Eugene Anson	Bernard Dunn	Raymond Lay	Altha Schaefer
Gerald Archibald	Mae Eathorne	Luther Lee	George Schneider
Howard Armstrong	Ruth Egnew	Julius Lehfeldt	Bill Schopfer
Marjorie Armstrong	Clinton Englund	Arthur Lenartz	Betty Schuyler
Roland Bailey	Fern Estill	Eugene Lieberg	Joe Sclenan
John Balkenhol	Robert Ewing	Harry Lindsey	James Shepherd
Marlyn Barloga	Fay Elva Farmer	Bud Lippert	Jean Sheriff
Wilbur Barker	Clarence Farry	Henry Loble	Dayton Silver
Arthur Barnes	Chester Featherly	Vera Long	Thelma Sime
Harold Barnes	Margaret Fiske	Lloyd Loughridge	Helen Simons
Albert Barney	Bob Fletcher	Evelyn Lovely	Laurabelle Skinner
Carolyn Batch	Joy Flinders	Steve Lowell	Bob Sine
Baxter Lytle	Denise Flint	Robert MacDonald	Lester Slenis
Frank Beckerly	Jean Forgy	Dorothy Manley	Ben Smith
Sam Begovich	Jimmie Fred	Dorothy Martin	Clark Smith
Bristol Bentley	Robert Fromm	Emma Mason	Don Smith
Ruth Bergum	Ed Galligan	Margaret Mason	Esther Smith
Thelma Beyer	Louise Gulker	Dorothy Maswell	Lesne Smootz
Frank Bishop	Hope Galusha	Beryl May	Glenda Spaulding
Winifred Bonnell	Joe Geier	Howard McCrary	Charlotte Stafford
Char. R. Bowman	Theresa Geier	Melba McHattie	Caroline Stringer
Mabel Bowman	James Graham	Helen Gallivan	Betty Stewart
Edith Brackett	Louis Gulker	Billie McLaren	Edward Stipich
Lewis Brackman	Bill Gunderson	Kath. Mergenthaler	Silvia Strandberg
Marvin Brackman	Sheldon Harding	Lloyd Meler	David Strong
George Brazille	Elaine Hagenson	Kathleen Merrill	Betty Sund
Vincent Brazille	Michael Hartman	Carl Merritt	Arthur Sutton
Roland Breed	Carolyn Hasey	Dell Michle	Tom Sweeney
Lawrence Brewer	George Haynes	Bob Miller	Ellis Swift
Walter Brisben	Marjorie Hay	Anna Mola	Gayle Tiller
Bill Brockway	Sumner Heidel	Gert. Montgomery	Walter Tipton
Wendell Brooks	Clifford Helberg	Eddie Morgenson	Clyde Travis
Rose Bryson	Clarence Hicks	Lois Morgan	Harold Treverrow
Jane Buchanan	Evelyn Hillman	Francis Mortieau	Carolyn Tuttle
Verdean Buckland	Barbara Hodgson	Cidney Munn	Jeane Van Sice
Kathryn Buckmiller	Lenore Hoffman	Ruth Nades	Virginia Vantura
Mary Callaway	Clinton Holland	Nora Nichols	Elizabeth Vargo
Ada Carpenter	Jack Hoon	Mike Nick	Jack Veach
Mary Dene Carson	Phyllis Hooper	Peter Nick	James Walter
Dorthea Casper	Walter Holshue	Ann O'Connell	Jean Wardlow
Lida Chadwick	Mark Hopkins	Frances Odion	Jack Ward
Esther Christie	Weston Hopkins	Dye Ogata	Wallace Ward
Gordon Christiansen	Peggy Hunter	Fred Orton	Herbert Watts
Harold Chubbuck	Albert Jeray	Thos. Patrick Jr.	Bill Whipps
Lucile Clinton	Gerda Johnson	Harold Paulsen	Helen Williams
Catherine Connors	Helen Johnson	Elmer Peterson	Jessie Williams
Marie Connolly	Ray Johnson	Annette Phillips	Naomi Williams
Jack Connor	Terrance Johnston	Bernard Phillips	Zudora Williams
Mary Corr	Doris Jones	Homer Phillips	Arthur Wilson
Edward Cottingham	Kenneth Jones	Yvonne Picotte	Virginia Wilson
Milton Coutu	Stella Kaiser	Edna Pitt	Ray Wine
Lucille Cozzie	Della Keck	Marian Potter	Harry Wong
Alta Cramer	Dorothy Kelley	Pickett Price	Lynn Wood
Helen Crayon	Shirley Kelly	Ed Bailey	Josephine Wright
Sterret Crum	Ruth Kemp	Ruth Ramsey	Angeline Young
Alberta Dance	Rose Klune	Myrtle Ray	Bill Young
Bill Davis	Stattie Knapp	Geneva Reindle	Robert Zbckowski
Cecil Day	John Kovich	Martha Roberts	







Campanella



FRESHMEN





Jack Palmquist
Freshmen Officers



JACK PALMQUIST
President



WILMA AUBUCHON
Vice-President

NINA HOLLANDER
Secretary-Treasurer



ROSWELL GOODMAN
Cheer Leader

HELEN BARLOGA
Cheer Leader



Helen Barloga





Freshmen

Our baby class showed the usual amount of enthusiasm and pep this year by taking part in the various extra curricular activities of the high school. They were well represented in the band, orchestra, and glee clubs, and had a large turnout for football. Those who reported for action on the gridiron were Bob Bixby, Arthur Harrell, Bill Hunter, Edgar Locky, James Rickert, John Schmitz. The class of '36 also won the prize offered by the Parent-Teachers' Association to the class showing the most school spirit by getting the largest turnout at the first Parent-Teachers' meeting of the year.

FRESHMAN I

Billy Adams
Earle Anson
Myrtle Archibald
Harry Atlas
Frances Bossler
Silber Brown
Betty Brutch
Bert Campbell
Melba Chezem
Jack Cottingham
Virginia Craig
Mabel Cramer
Dan Cronin
Clarence Davidson
Harriet Davis
Evelyn Denny
Adair Duncan

Betty Ewing
George Farnam
Lillian Farry
Marion Fenn
Wilfred Forlander
Lillian Gard
Edgar Goforth
Henry Greenfield
Margaret Grish
Barney Hawks
Rebecca Heinitz
Edward Holshue
Geraldine Hood
Dan Hunter
Walter Kruger
Dorothy Leaf
Robert Lenhart

Norman Lieberg
Gerald Lindstrom
Kenneth Lindstrom
Richard Locky
Claribel Longmaid
Therise Lowell
Marion Major
May McCreanor
Lvonne Moody
Dorothy Nash
Frances Nash
Gene Pfeiffer
Bob Picotte
Maraget Ray
Lorene Roe
Margaret
Scjwarzjans

Kenneth Sime
Kenneth Skinner
June Smithwick
George Steck
Marise Stewart
Carl Strandberg
Victor Sweeney
Bill Taylor
Ruth Walker
Doris Wanamaker
Mary Warren
Owen Warren
Wilhelmina
Wickersheim
Mattie Williams
Vera Wilson
Billy Wong

FRESHMAN II

Lucille Aagaard
Leslie Alke
Evalyn Allen
Bernard Angstman
Ernestine Annas
Wilma Aubuchon
John Baertsch
Helena Barloga
Bill Bennet
Catherine Benson
Dudely Billet
Margaret Bishop
Jeannette Bitzer
Bob Bizby
Dave Bostwick
Archie Bray
Mary Ellen Brazille
Jack Brodersen
Ruth Brosius
Buddy Brown
Freeman Bruce
Matt Brydick
Richard Carlson
Vivian Carpenter
Jack Chisholm
Alice Colvin
Ray Conn
Lorraine Corish
Charles Cross
Gerald Crowle
June Cruttenden
Neva Cummings
Dixie Dance
Ellen Davis
Wilma Domain
Douglas Dueringer
Nellie Duke
Eugene Dullum

Joyce Englund
Clarice Ernst
Florence Fabatz
Violet Fabian
Betty Fallon
Lois Foldell
Richard Foote
Grace Forander
Jean Francis
Ruth Gehring
Mattie Golik
Roswell Goodman
Thelmaa Gooley
John Greene
Arthur Harrell
Gordon Herrin
Winton Herrin
Jack Holmes
Elsie Holmstrom
Bill Hunter
Ina Hullander
Kenneth James, Jr.
Marcia Jamison
Eileen Jensen
Violet Johnson
Eileen Johnson
Harry Keil
Thelma Kindrick
Margaret Kilvin
Helen Kovick
Harry Kovick
Joe Krisman
Phyllis LaReau
Marjorie Larson
Harold Lauer
Maybell Lee
Lorna Lewis
Edgar Locky

Ellen Lombard
George Longmire
Avis Long
Esther Lovely
Robert Lumas
Margaret Lyman
Helen MacInnes
Delbert Manlove
Dorothy McClintock
Woodrow McCoskery
Albert McGaffie
Edward McGown
Helen McKelvey
Mary McKelvey
Dick McKinney
Delphine Merz
Georgia Ann
Milligan
Doris Menugh
Bonnie Mitchell
Francis Murphy
Clarence Nelson
Irene Olson
Hazel O'Neal
Howard O'Neill
Carl Orloff
Jack Palmquist
Helen Parsons
Doris Pearce
Lucille Peterson
Ethylmae Powell
Robert Quigley
Herbert Rathbun
Verna Rauser
Donna Ray
Leonard Reinig
Grace Richeson
James Richert

Geneva Robertson
Helen Robertson
Mary Robertson
Sam Roberts
Chester Rusek
Frank Scheewe
John Schmitz
Glen Seth
Bud Shafer
Van Sherriff
Margaret Slater
Glen Smith
Patricia Smith
Celia Stahl
Eudora Stoner
Charles Stahl
Thelma Stoner
Margurite Stainer
Dorothy Striendinger
Jack Sullivan
Harry Thode
Edith Tongren
Joe Tursick
Mike Tursick
Dean Tuttle
Bernice Vantura
Margaret
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Billy Warren
George Watts
Norma Wilcoxsen
Minna Winestine
Borz Young
Everette Yuhas
Glen Zuehlke

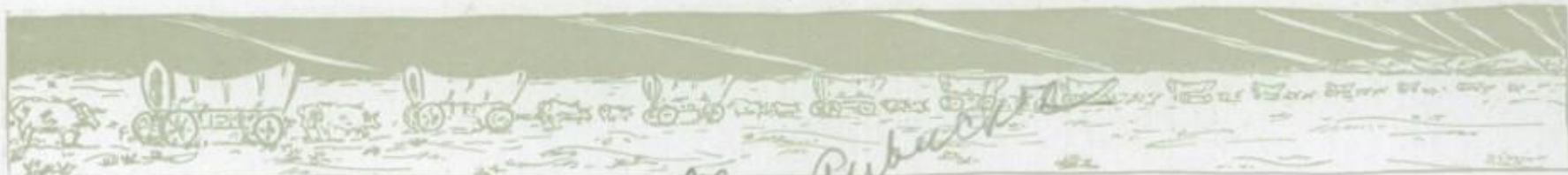






Organizations





Glen Aubouchon



BOYS' HI-Y

OFFICERS

President	David J. Clarke
Vice-president	Stanley Geier
Secretary	Ed. McNerney
Treasurer	Ralph Rader

The purpose of the boys' Hi-Y is to encourage and create clean living, clean sportsmanship, and high ideals among its members and thus indirectly among the students of the high school.

Once a month, at the Y. M. C. A. the boys have a dinner, after which they usually have the pleasure of listening to an address by a distinguished man of a profession. During the winter we had two addresses by doctors and one by a geologist.

The members gave a banquet at the Placer hotel for the enjoyment of the members, their girls, the advisors and some of the teachers. After the banquet the party adjourned to the grill, where dancing was enjoyed.

A few of the charitable acts accomplished during the year are as follows: The membership, three donations, and from its funds, cared for three families, delivering a carload of food once a month to each. At Christmas time the boys repaired broken toys they collected from their homes and distributed them to some poor folk. Last fall the club contributed twenty dollars to the Athletic association for expenses the association had incurred due to the injuries of the football players.

We, the Boys' Hi-Y take this time to thank all those who we are indebted to for their services which helped to make this year a most successful one—thanking especially Mr. Leger, our worthy faculty advisor and Mr. O. E. McLaughlin, our council guide.

The membership is:

Arnold Anderegg
Glen Aubouchon
Bernard Carlson
Albert Clark
Dave Clark
Vernon Gardner
Stanley Geier
Jack Houston

Leslie Howard
Ed. Kelly
Jerry Kennedy
Lawrence Mayer
Kenneth Merritt
Norman Murray
Ed McNerney
Ray O'Donnell

Douglas Paine
Ralph Rader
Allen Shumate
Richard Reindle
Donald Wood
Jack Aiton
Frank Pippy
Steve Lowell





Dorothy Kelly



GIRLS' HI-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y had a very successful year under the supervision of Barbara Fraser, Blanche Newell, and Ruth Pile.

The activities of the club are varied. Every fall a costume dance, the Hi-Y Mixer, is held as means of introducing the Freshman girls to the upper class girls. The girls carried out the spirit of charity this year by giving Christmas baskets to the poor and contributing money to the Tuberculosis fund.

The members meet at bi-monthly meetings held at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon, after which interesting programs are given.

As the Girls' Hi-Y is the only girls' organization in the school, it is a satisfaction to note how much it accomplishes in several fields—it promotes a friendly feeling among the girls of the school, it is a source of education and enjoyment to its members, and it renders service to the community.

Dorothy Stadheim	President
Florence McKay	Vice-President
Jane Goodale	Secretary
Lucille Roth	Treasurer

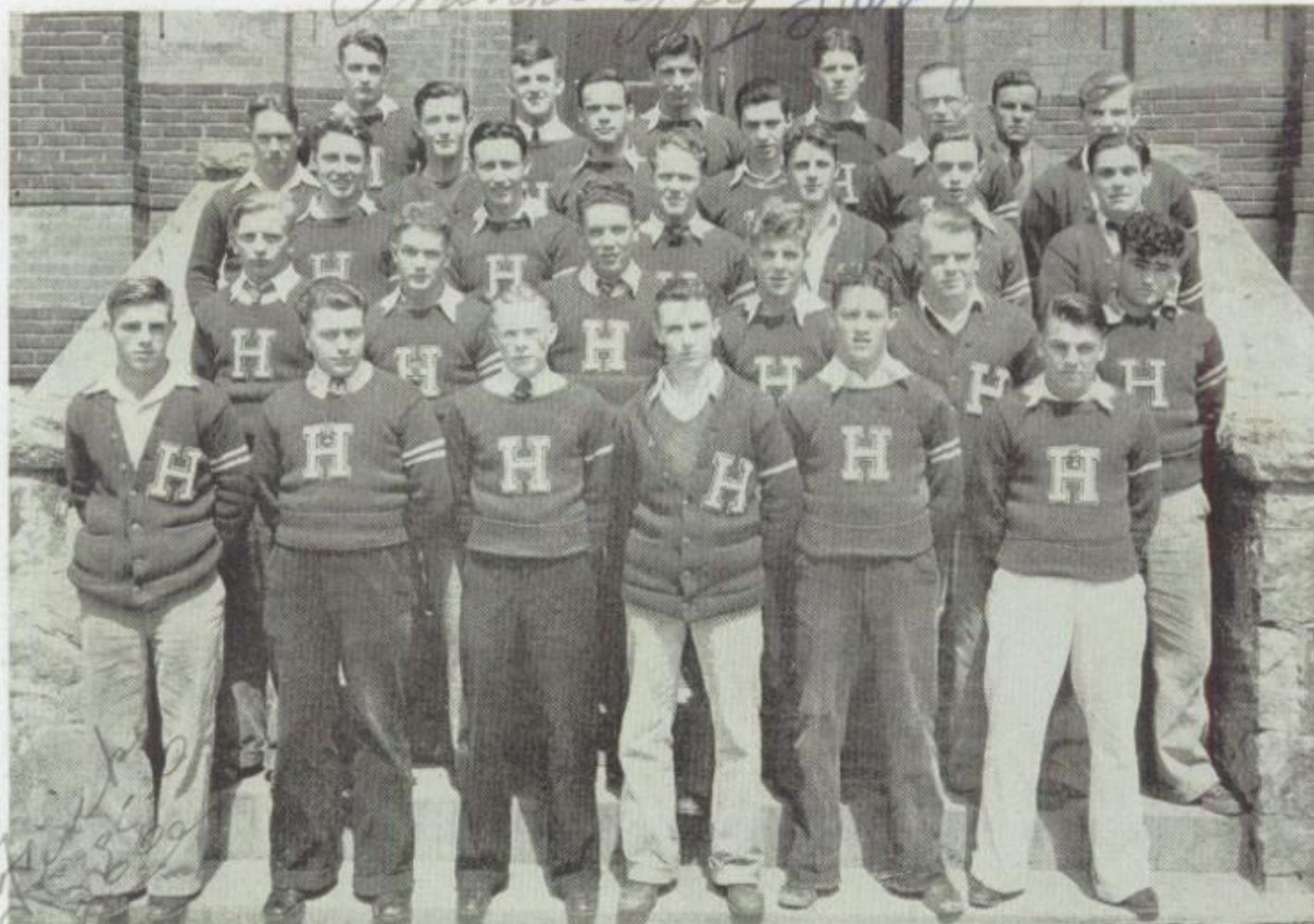
GIRLS' HI-Y

Mary Jane Anderson	Betty Cummings	Vera Long	Elizabeth Reifenrath
Mildred Anderson	Ruth Egnew	Merle Lyndes	Ethel Richardson
Violet Beatty	Helen Fitzgerald	Emma Mason	Martha Roberts
Marion Becker	Jean Forgy	Marie McAdams	Florence Rogers
Jessie Bennett	Elaine Hagenson	Luella Merz	Evelyn Samson
Vera Bowman	Dorothy Hawk	Adelaide Miles	Betty Schuyler
Dolores Brady	Barbara Hodgson	Gertrude	Bessie Smith
Dorothy Brazelton	Lenore Hoffman	Montgomery	Betty Stewart
Katherine	Peggy Hunter	Lois Morgan	Lenore Thomas
Buchmiller	Betty Mae Johnson	Ann O'Connell	Gayle Tiller
Corrine Brisbin	Dorothy Kelly	Frances Odion	Margaret Ann Tobin
Frances Bruehl	Ruth Kemp	Carol Olson	Evelyn Walden
Clara Carlson	Dorothy Kindrick	Gladys Peterson	Franklyn Williams
Dorthea Casper	Lenore Krieg	Edna Pitt	Pauline Williams
Janet Clark	Virginia Larson	Lena Qualls	
Dorothy Clements	Gunhild Lindstrom	Ruth Ramsey	





Frank Pippy



Emil Glarum

BOYS' "H" CLUB

The "H" Club is the club for all winners of a high school letter. This is the honor club of the school and this year saw its highest enrollment of members, due to the awarding of letters to the squad of the State Champion Football Team.

The "H" Club advanced a suggestion that they be allowed to handle the fire drills. Before this time the fire drills were more or less of a joke and had proved to be of little worth. Under the management of the club they were entirely changed and have become a worthwhile project.

The members sponsored a dance and donated the proceeds, along with what we had in the treasury, to the paying of the doctor bills and other outstanding bills connected with football. This year has been a huge success and the graduating members are in no hurry to leave.

We wish to thank Mr. Fiske, our sponsor, and congratulate him on this and future teams. Rog Porter acted as Vice-president in charge. The following are members:

Jack Aiton
Don Burns
Everett Bratcher
Edgar Barnes
Milt Johnson
Phil Johnson
Bob Whittinghill
Bud Whittinghill
Malcolm Hayes
Emil Glarum
David Strong

John Fabatz
Jerry Archibald
Frank Rottler
Ray Anderson
John Dolan
Frank Pippy
Jack Connor
John Smith
Red Garrity
Lee Drake
Eugene Berry

Ralph Rader
Douglas Payne
Rog Porter
Sidney Robertson
Eddie Morgenson
Lloyd Brownlow
Morris Rudio
Bill Howard
Bob Mattmiller





GIRLS' "H" CLUB

The girls "H" club was organized for those who earned their letters in basketball. In late years the girls' basketball team has played only locally and the club has lost much of its prestige. No officers were elected this year, and as far as is known, there were no activities.

Erlene Rouse
Nora Nichols
Jean Langdorf
Florence Rogers
Beatrice Rettig
Emma Mason
Ruth Egnew

Geneva Reindle
Mary Burns
Dorothy Stadheim
Elizabeth Baldwin
Helen FitzGerald
Florence Dickey
Miss Noble



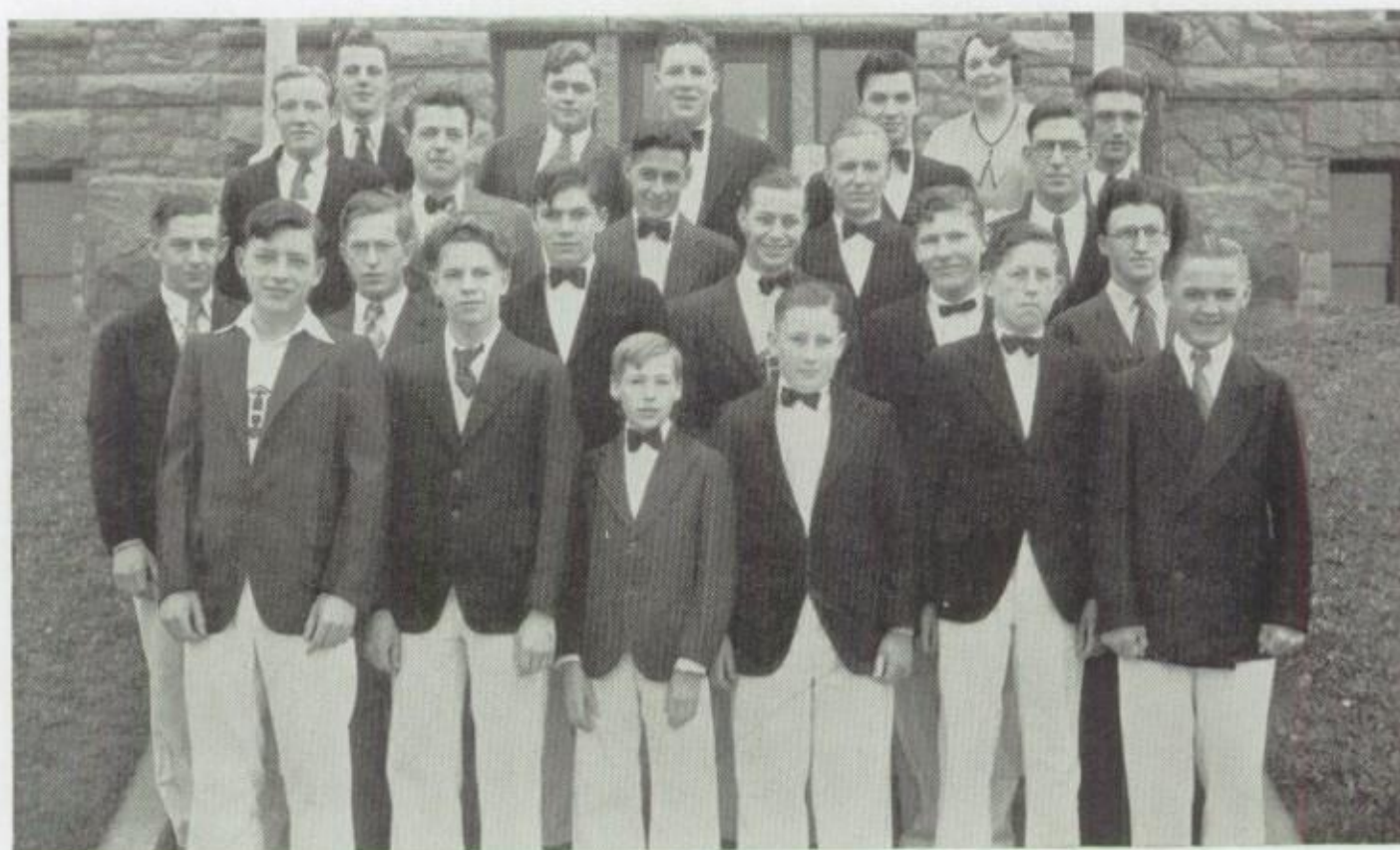


GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee club made its first appearance at Christmas time on the Women's Club Annual Christmas program.

Christmas parties were given by both clubs. Gifts of food, clothes and toys were given to needy families.

A concert open to the public was given May 31st. The girls rendered a group of spring songs, the boys singing three sea songs. A mixed chorus also rendered several pieces. Clifford Beyer and Bob Fox sang a duet. Franklyn Williams and Lenore Krieg accompanied.





BAND

The Band gave an annual concert early in May which proved to be an overwhelming success, and well attended by the people of Helena.

This organization, as well as the others of the music department, is composed of a great deal of new material, which will more than likely be of benefit to them during the next few years.

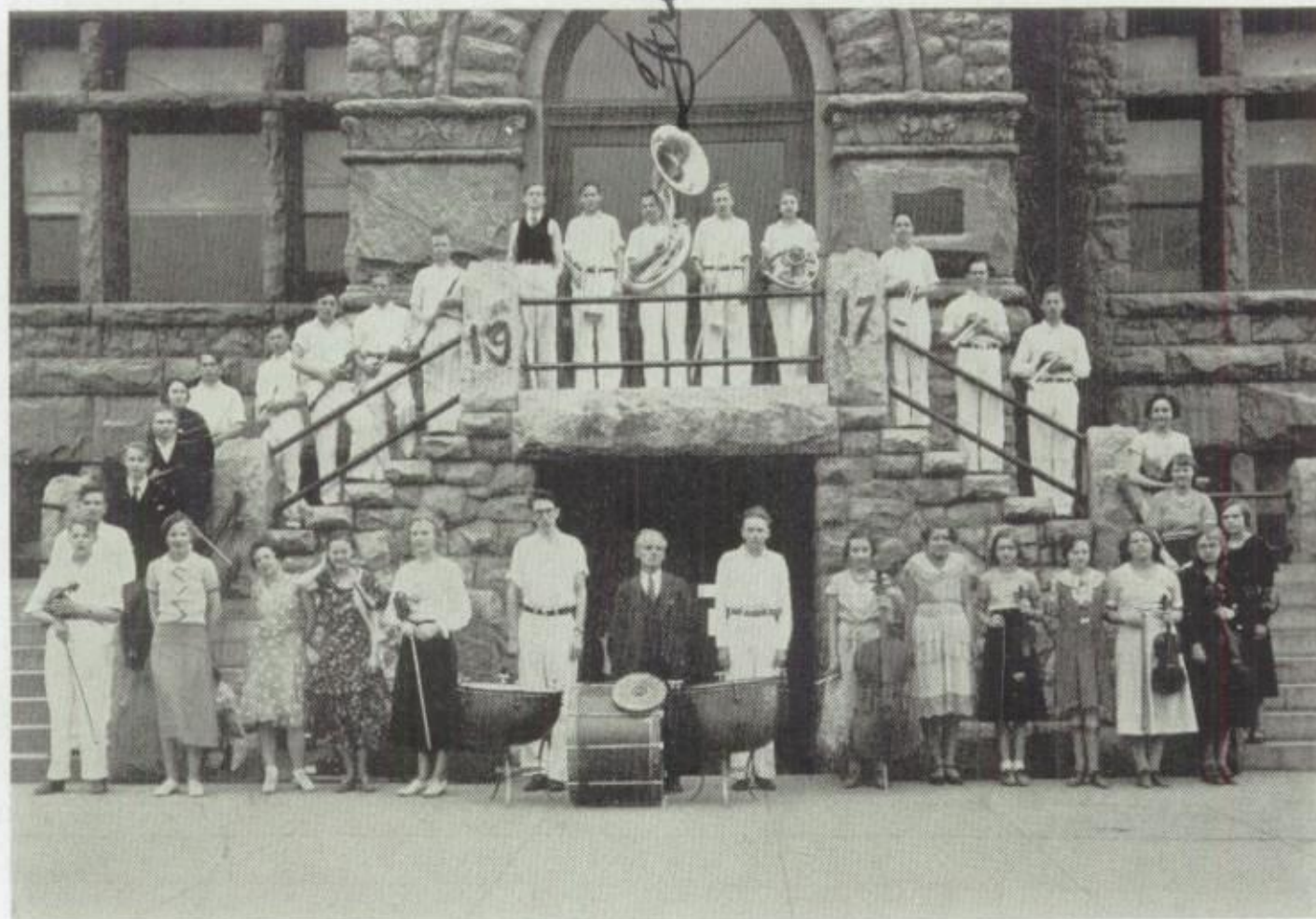
A hearty appreciation is extended to the members of the band and its director for their cooperation in taking part during football and basketball games.

BAND

Eugene Lieberg—Piccolo and Flute
Clifton Stebbins—Clarinet
Robert Mattmiller—Clarinet
David Lewis—Clarinet
Jack Hoon—Clarinet
Jack Palmquist—Clarinet
Lorna Lewis—Clarinet
Sidney Millegan—Saxophone
George Watts—Saxophone
Albert Clark—Tenor Saxophone
Buzz Kepner—Drum Major
Carl Pfeiffer—Trumpet
Frank Pippy—Trumpet
Mern Stebbins—Trumpet

Rolland Breed—Trumpet
Rolland Schaeffer—Trumpet
Mildred Davis—Alto Horn
Ellleen Jenson—Alto Horn
Minnie Mae Schaeffer—Alto Horn
Freeman Bruce—Trombone
Lynn Wood—Trombone
Robert From—Baritone
Fred Orton—Sousaphone
Norman Lieberg—Sousaphone
Marvin Flatow—Drums
Carl Ortloff—Drums
Margaret Fisk—Alto Horn





ORCHESTRA

The first event for the orchestra this year was the participation of the entire group in the All-State Orchestra which met in Billings in October. Three first chairs were won, those being: Adelaide Miles, concertmeister; Eugene Lieberg, first in flute; Fred Orton, first in tuba.

Besides playing for the one-act plays put on by the Drama classes each year, the orchestra usually has the opportunity to do something different. This year there were five delegates sent to Seattle to represent Helena high in the annual assembly of the All-Northwest Orchestra, under the direction of Glen H. Woods of Oakland. We are hoping to send more next year if possible. The members who took part this year are: Helen Crayon and Adelaide Miles, first violin; Eugene Lieberg, flute; Roland Breed and Dudley Billett, second violin.

H. S. ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Christine Pfeiffer—Flute
Harry Keil—Viola
Buddy Brown—Piano
Adelaide Miles—First Violin
Helen Crayon—First Violin
Roland Breed—First Violin
Carl Ortloff—First Violin
Norman Lieberg—First Violin
Robert Mattmiller—Clarinet
Charles Smith—First Violin
Dudley Billett—First Violin
Betty Mae Johnson—First Violin
Alice Colvin—Second Violin
Geraldine Hood—Second Violin
June Cruttenden—Second Violin

Dave Lewis—Clarinet
Jack Hoon—Clarinet
Eugene Lieberg—Flute
Jack Palmquist—Clarinet
Carl Pfeiffer—Trumpet
Mern Stebbin—Trumpet
Freeman Bruce—Trombone
Lynn Wood—Trombone
Fred Orton—Bass
Marvin Flatow—Tympani
Margaret Ray—Piano
Thelma Stoner—Second Violin
Evelyn Denny—Second Violin
Minnie Mae Schaefer—French Horn





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club is an organization patterned much after the Smock's club. It was organized in November, 1932, and all members of the Home Economics classes are eligible to belong. Regular meetings are held every three weeks and officers are chosen annually from the older members. The purpose of the organization is to provide help as well as a good time to those in need. The club is a large one with large plans for the future.

OFFICERS OF THE YEAR WERE:

Club Sponsor.....	Miss Esther Bowman
President.....	Sarah Maude Poore
Vice-president.....	Mary Jane Anderson
Secretary.....	Marian Peabody
Treasurer.....	Josephine Wright
Chairman of Entertainment.....	Ruth Brocius
Chairman of Refreshments.....	Betty Sund
Chairman of Decorations.....	Margaret Lyman
Reporter.....	Virginia Vantura

MEMBERS

Mary Jane Anderson	Naomi Dave	Margaret Bishop	Shirley Kelly
Fay Farmer	Elaine Hagenson	Vera Long	Margaret Kivlen
Katherine Hodgess	Margaret Lyman	Elsie Holstrum	Marjorie Haye
Margaret Munson	Virginia Vantura	Evelyn Allen	Maybelle Lee
Sarah Maude Poore	Kath. Buchmiller	Mary Ella Brazille	Helen McKelvey
Grace Richardson	Norma Haye	Adair Duncan	Dona Ray
Patricia Smith	Betty Dehler	Joe Duncan	Marg. Waicelunes
Betty Sund	Edna Pitt	Florence Fabatz	Ruth Brosius
Joe Wright	Ina Hollander	Grace Forlander	Lida Chadwich
Ernestine Annis	Lorraine Corrish	Jean Francis	
Vivian Carpenter	Mary Corr	Evelyn Hillman	
Ada Carpenter	Melba Koons	Alice Jones	





SMOCKS CLUB

The Smocks Club, the drama club organized to give the students opportunities to have complete charge of plays, had an interesting and extremely active year. The quality of work was so exceptional that the full number of active members allowed according to the constitution were taken in.

All drama students who desire may be associate members of Smocks Club and work to become eligible for active membership. The active members are chosen by Miss Eaker, Miss Fraser, the officers, and other active members. To be eligible for active membership a student must do outstanding work in at least one public performance or three Smocks Club programs. The active members are the only ones who may direct plays. All Smocks Club plays are under student direction and management, thus giving the students experience which is of the greatest benefit to them and which they might not otherwise have the opportunity to receive. Every drama student considers the privilege of wearing the white smock with the drama emblem on the back a real honor that is worth his hardest and most sincere work.

The first Smocks Club program this year consisted of pantomimes, which were unusually well received. All the action and in most cases the plot was entirely original with the actors. Plays such as Judge Lynch, Babbitt's Boy, The Robbery, The Man in the Bowler Hat, The Dear Departed, The Eligible Mr. Bangs, and It's An Ill Wind made up an interesting and varied monthly program. At the last program the high school students were invited to attend. Four plays were presented, all finished to a degree which surprised everyone when they knew that all the work was done by the students. The plays were The Boor, The Sun, Martha's Mourning, and The Man On the Kerb. Everyone agreed that this made a wonderful climax to a valuable and inspiring year of Smocks Club.

OFFICERS

President	Bob Waters
Sec'y.-Treas.	Pauline Williams

Sponsors

Miss Eaker
Miss Fraser

Honorary Member

Helen Edwards

Post Graduate

Bob Waters

Active Members

Adelaide Miles	Carol Olson
Dorothy Hawk	Marvin Flatow
Sarah Maude Poore	Lena Qualls
Isabel Ford	Fred Buckmiller
Lucille Roth	Peg Gordon
John Fabatz	Elizabeth Reifenrath
Sidney Millegan	Bill Raney
Janet Clark	Dave Lewis
Manzer Griswold	Pauline Williams
Phil Johnson	Jack Phillips





NUGGET

The beginning of the academic year saw the introduction into the school's course of study of another new subject. A journalism class, under the able supervision of Miss Clifford, introduced the latest and most approved methods of newspaper work to students interested in its phases. In order to satisfactorily show the various aspects of this interesting work, the class was divided into two parts: one, exclusively for advertising, the other for editorial work. Members of the class worked with excellent cooperation, and the Nugget's qualities made great improvement.

At the end of the semester it was found necessary, because of the crowded condition of the school, to discontinue the class. In order to keep up the teachings of the course, it was decided to continue the edition of the paper by members of the class, and instruct interested underclassmen by a sort of apprenticeship.

The paper was capably edited by Pauline Williams the first semester and was put out by Dorothy Hawk under the new plan.

STAFF MEMBERS, FIRST SEMESTER

Pauline Williams	Nancy Lyons	Mildred Anderson	Margaret Johnson
David Lewis	Bill Raney	Margaret Burns	Florence Dickey
Jean Fitzsimmons	Dorothy Hawk	Bill Scott	Betty Dehler
Manzer Griswold	Dorothy Brazelton	Elizabeth Tracy	Sidney Millegan
Nita Pittman	Gayle Tiller	Tom Lynch	
Lena Qualls	Frances Bruehl	Merle Lyndes	

NEW MEMBERS

Edwin Hahn	Dorothy Kindrick	Janet Clark	Marvin Flatow
Clara Carlson	Isabel Ford	Wendell Brooks	Mary Corr
Jack Connor	Lucille Roth	Edna Pitt	Helen Gallivan
Bristol Bentley	Adelaide Miles	Margaret Ann Tobin	
Al Clark	Alberta Dance	Helen Eathorne	





AVIATION CLASS ACTIVITIES



Helena High school has the first and only aviation class in the state, and the only one in the northwest. Students participating receive valuable practical as well as technical experience at Helena's airport.

Last fall the Aviation II class started designs for their own planes, giving specifications for each. Various types, from light sport planes to high speed racers, were represented. A fleet biplane was drawn by the members of the Class I, after which scale models were constructed.

The construction of a wind tunnel was completed this spring, with the exception of a few details in the placing and balancing of objects to be tested. Repair was made on a ship which was damaged slightly in landing.

The task of overhauling and recovering a fleet biplane was next undertaken. It was necessary to take the motor apart and overhaul it, and to recover the fuselage, lower wings, and tail surfaces. This work was not completed till this spring. In the meantime the motor, connections, and instruments were taken from the Travel-Air fuselage, and the motor from the Lockheed was overhauled also. This spring the motor from the other fleet was overhauled and the tail assembly recovered.

The class is now working on the Lockheed. Since the entire plane is covered with thin ply-wood, it is rather difficult to keep in condition. Therefore, the fuselage has been covered with fabric, which covers the ply-wood, thus protecting the wood. The wings are easier to keep in condition so only the ribs were taped with cotton tape to keep the nails in place. The motor, as well as the landing gear and tail surfaces has been overhauled. The underside of the stabilizer had to be recovered because of the damage done to it by rocks.

The Lockheed is being painted and will soon be ready for flight. All the work done by the class has been pronounced perfect by the inspector of the Department of Commerce. The following are members of the Aviation Class:

JUNIORS:

Buddy McNerney
Frank Reinig
Stan Geier
James Murdock
Jack Smeltzer
Warren Kaiser

SENIORS:

Aldwin Cox
Lauren Bonnell
Virgil Ferrat
Bert Martin
Bernard Carlson
Vernon Gardner
Lawrence Mayer
Bill Roddy
Bob Gibson
Les Howe
Joe Rusek
Ed McNerney

POST. GRAD.:

Mike Crisman





Social Year





Junior Prom

Perhaps the high water mark of the Junior Class, this year's Senior Class, was the Junior Promenade on May 15th. This dance was given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors as the precedent is.

The dance was a success from the start. The complete co-operation of the student body as well as some parents caused the balcony to be filled with spectators and floor with revelers.

The hall was accurately decorated to represent the good ship "Helena High." The stage formed the bow of the boat with a ship painted in panorama in the background. The walls were hung with imitation life preservers and strings of pennants hung from either end to the middle. Those who liked comfort found their Paradise in the stern of the boat where deck chairs and divans completed the novel and colorful decorations.

The dancing began with the seductive strains of "Mac's Greater Aces," who played on an improvised deck in the middle of the hall above which funnels towered. The dances were announced by ringing a ship's bell. The orchestra members were appropriately dressed in caps and middies and entered well into the scheme of things.

The climax of the enjoyable evening came at ten o'clock when the dancers, led by the class officers, formed into a grand march and promenaded before the admiring spectators. At twelve o'clock after playing three hours the orchestra played "Good Night, Sweetheart," and the Junior Promenade passed into history as one of the most unique and successful social events of the year.





Society

The annual DeMolay home coming dance was held December 26, at the Shrine Temple. It is an affair of great interest because of the getting together of th many alumni of the High school and other college students. A large crowd danced to the music of Johnnie Fenns' orchestra.

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HI-Y MIXER

The main affair of the Hi-Y season was the Girls' Hi-Y Mixer given at the gymnasium November 4. It is a gala event held every year to enable the Freshmen girls to become acquainted with the other girls of the school. After the Grand March and program there was dancing to the music of Al Clarke's orchestra.

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On January 23, the Seniors held their banquet on the mezzanine floor of the Placer hotel. The color scheme was effectively carried out in the class colors of green and gold. A delightful program representing every organization of the high school was given throughout the dinner by members of the class and faculty. Music was furnished by the "Seven Sharp Shooters."

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H CLUB DANCE

The "H" club was host at a dance held at the gymnasium Friday evening, December 9. The guests and members of the high school enjoyed a pleasant evening of dancing to the music of Johnnie Fenn and his orchestra.

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A second "H" club dance was held at the gym Friday, March 24. The large crowd attending made it one of the most enjoyable of the season. Music was furnished by Johnnie Fenn and his orchestra.

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A farewell dance for the Seniors was given by the H club May 24. Johnnie Fenn and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening.





*Jean
Sheriff*







Drama Department



THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

A program of three one-act plays, presented at the Shrine Temple on Monday, January 23, under the direction of Miss Susan Eaker, comprised the premiere of the 1932-1933 drama classes. The plays were such an interesting contrast to each other that the program would have been pronounced a success because of the choice of plays alone.

The program opened with "The First Dress Suit," a comedy by Russell Medcraft. The story is one of American home life, full of humorous situations which happen even in the best of regulated families. It is this naturalness of situation which makes the play one of great general appeal. The cast included: Teddy Harding, Jack Phillips; Mrs. Harding (his mother), Lena Qualls; Betty Harding (his sister), Helen Edwards; Johnny Drake (her fiancé), Lloyd Brownlow.

The second play was "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders. This is very different from anything which has ever been presented by the drama classes in Helena. The story is one which tells how the charming nursery rhyme for the Knave of Hearts came into being and the circumstances around which that centers. The elaborate costuming and beautiful stage setting made a stage picture which was as quaint and charming as the play itself.

The cast for "The Knave of Hearts" was: The Lady Violetta, Dorothy Hawk; Pompey the Eighth, Walter Walden; the Knave of Hearts, Marvin Flatow; the Chancellor, David Lewis; Blue Hose, Peg Gordon; Yellow Hose, Adelaide Miles; Lady Ursula, Dorothy Stadheim; Pages, Jane Goodale, Franklyn Williams, Isabel Ford; Heralds, Sidney Millegan, Bill Howard; Manager, Everett Bratcher.

The last play, "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Gerstenberg, was a fitting climax to a highly successful program. This play was supposed to be the dress-rehearsal of the play which the playwright was directing. The long suffering actors are outwardly calm throughout all of the playwright's temperamental and amateurish directing until he announces that his plot is in a dead-lock. The curtain goes down on the actor's cries of "Shoot the author!"

This cast included: Mr. Sud (the play right), Manzer Griswold; Mr. Wouldby (the novice), Sidney Millegan; Mr. Ivory (the financier), Philip Johnson; Mr. Ruler (the hero), Fred Buckmiller; Miss Ivory (the heroine), Janet Clark; Mr. Inkwell (the villain), Bill Raney; Mrs. Pencil (the vampire), Carol Olson.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

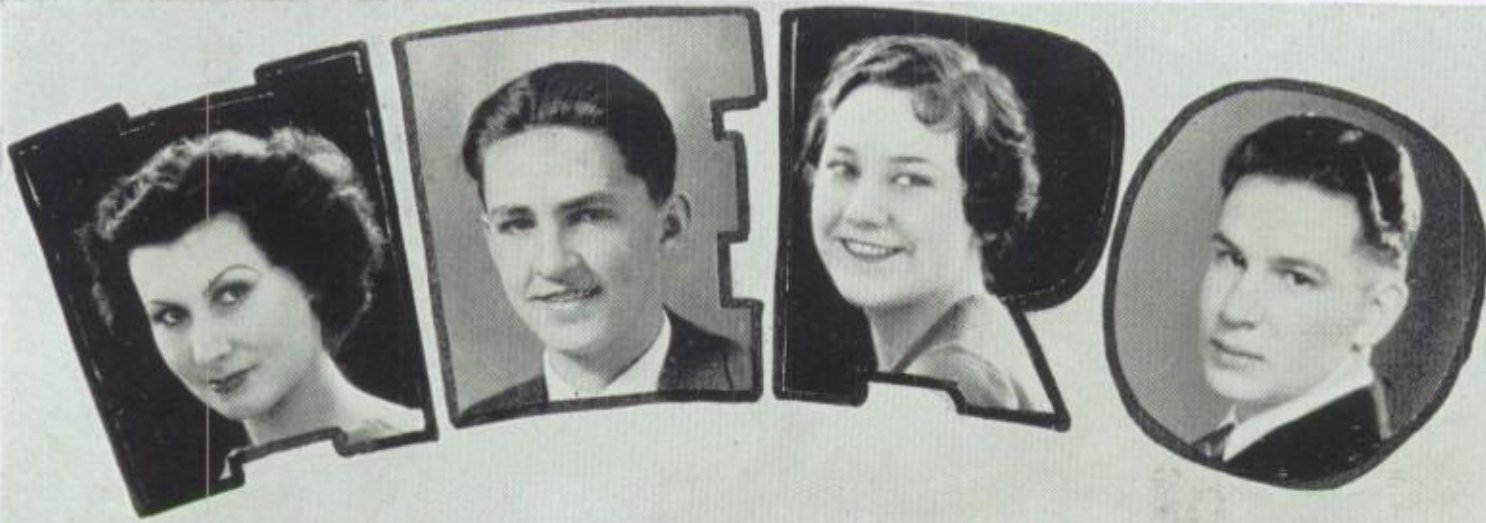
Hero-by-the-Hour, the Senior class play for 1933, was presented in the Shrine auditorium Friday evening, June 22nd to a large and appreciative audience. This play was looked forward to by the members of the dramatic class as one of the most outstanding events of the season. The success of the play was due to their enthusiasm and co-operation, as well as the capable direction and untiring effort of Miss Eaker.

Hero-by-the-Hour is a three-act comedy written by Katherine Karanagh. It tells the story of the young and wealthy Kenneth Preston who is bored with life in general. Kenneth falls to sleep over a detective story, but is suddenly awakened by two shots and steps right into the fake mystery planned by his fiancée, Millicent, and two friends, Walter and Gladys. The plot becomes very involved when this mystery crosses wires with a real mystery, and Kenneth proves himself to be a real hero. In the course of events Kenneth discovers the girl that he really loves, and Millicent realizes that Walter is the one she really loves.

Much humor is added to the play by the lovable Katie, and a great deal of atmosphere is given by the crooks, Ruby and Wolf, the detective Burke, the policeman, Murphy, and the suspects brought in by Murphy, Marceline, Miss Doolittle and the Dodge sisters.

The characters are: Kenneth Preston, Fred Buckmiller; Katie, Sarah Maude Poore; Millicent Rogers, Jean Fitzsimmons; Walter Houston, Sidney Millegan; Gladys Smith, Dorothy Brazelton; Betty Barlow, Dorothy Hawk; Mr. Doakes, Fred Nather; Mrs. Doakes, Nancy Lyons; Wolf, Emil Glarum; Ruby, Harriet Cruttenden; Burke, Walter Walden; Murphy, Sidney Robertson; Marceline, Lena Qualls; Miss Doolittle, Christine Pfeiffer; the Dodge Sisters, Jane Goodale and Peggy Brooks.





Fred Naylor



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LITTLE THEATRE TOURNAMENT

The Little Theatre Tournament is always one of the high spots of the year, not only to the people of Helena but to the state as a whole. It has been an annual event for the past eleven years and is sponsored by The Masquers, dramatic organization of the Montana State University at Missoula. Again this year Helena gained recognition, this time by placing fourth and again having the best actress in the tournament.

"What Never Dies," a dramatic episode by Percival Wilde, was the Helena presentation at the Little Theatre Tournament this year. Miss Eaker deserves a great deal of credit for choosing such an unusual play and one with such unlimited possibilities. The characters are three old scrub-women and the eighteen-year-old son of one of them. Each is a wonderful character study. Mr. Daugherty is the typical Irish woman. She isn't afraid to say what she thinks and has a temper which she has a hard time controlling. However, beneath her hard exterior is a heart of gold which she reveals towards the end of the play. This part is one which requires a lot of hard work to do it credit, and Sarah Maude Poore succeeded in portraying this character in such a way that she seemed to be Mrs. Daugherty rather than to be acting the part. It was this naturalistic character portrayal which won for her the honor of being the best actress in Little Theatre Tournament.

Another character is an Italian scrub woman, Mrs. Finiello, who is a follower. She is easily impressed and leads one to think of her as a cheap and uneducated person. Mrs. Armbruster is, according to Wilde, "a pathetic creature forever trying to bluff someone, often herself. She may be able to fool the rest of the world, but she is unable to fool herself." In the first part of the play she is all bluff, but her true character is revealed when her son, Jackie, is discovered "dead drunk and dead broke." Jackie is a boy who adores his mother and in order to help her has taken her carefully saved "nest-egg" and played the stock market in hopes of making more money for her. He loses all her money in this way and it nearly kills him to have to tell his mother. Her realization of her duty to her dearly loved son averts the near tragedy. As she tells Mrs. Daugherty, "Jackie and me, we're going home."

The human side of Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Finiello again comes to the surface in a touching climax as they in a beautiful manner give Mrs. Armbruster the money to get started again. It is this human interest quality which makes the play of unusual appeal to all types of audiences.

The cast included:

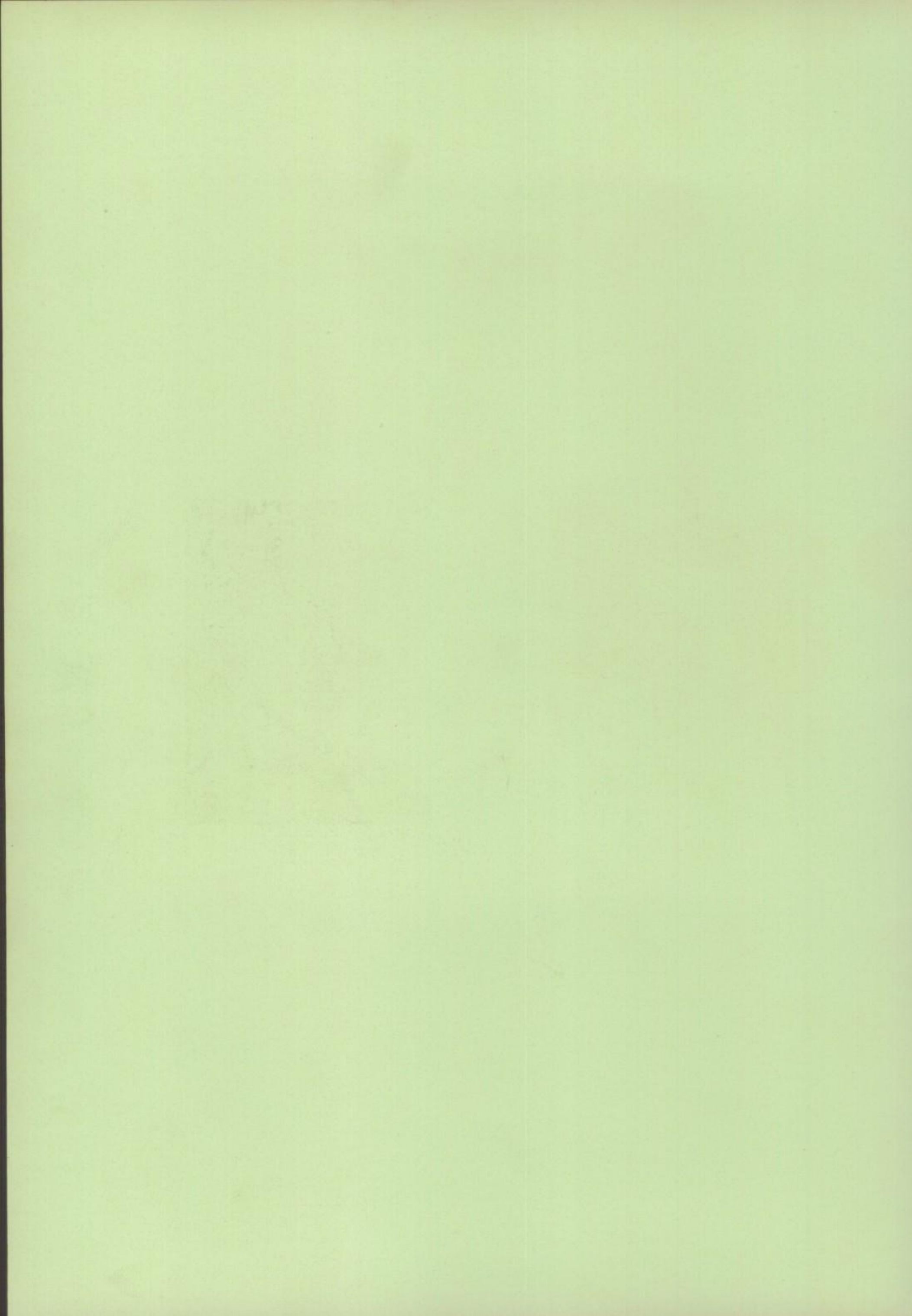
Mrs. Daughtrey.....	Sarah Maude Poore
Mrs. Finiello.....	Adelaide Miles
Mrs. Armbruster.....	Isabel Ford
Jackie	Manzer Griswold





B. Scott.

ATHLETICS





Coaches

Fiske



HENRY FISKE



ROBERT WESTFALL





The Best of Luck
Emil Holman



Fabry Boy

James





FOOTBALL

To those who do not realize what it means to go out for football, this is an explanation. Football means more than men in colored jerseys playing before a cheering crowd. It means hard, gruelling practice for two hours every night. It means taking hard knocks and obeying the coach's curt orders. So when you see the boys ready for the fray, think of this and appreciate them more. The boys listed below are favorably known to all but we should remember those who struggled without recognition also.

HELENA HIGH SCHOOL

No.	Player	Position	No.	Player	Position
1—	Kuntz	Center	25—	Rudio	Quarter
2—	Reindle	Half	26—	Williams	Half
4—	Payne	Tackle	27—	Whittinghill, C.	Half
5—	Mattmiller	End	28—	Howard	Half
6—	Connor	Guard	29—	Fryett	Quarter
7—	Lehfeltdt	Guard	30—	Porter	Guard
8—	Rottler	Guard	31—	Strong <i>Finky</i>	Half
9—	Archibald	End	32—	Smith, John	Center
10—	Pippy	Center	33—	Loble	Quarter
11—	Tompson	Tackle	34—	Berry	End
12—	Dolon, John	End	35—	Johnson	Tackle
13—	Lamping	Guard	36—	Drake	End
14—	Harrold, Chas.	Full	37—	Brownlow	Center
15—	Rader	Tackle	48—	Whittinghill, B.	Half
17—	O'Donnell	Guard	49—	Hayes	Guard
18—	Robertson	Tackle		Smith, Clark	Guard
19—	Morgensen	End		Bixby	Center
20—	Fabatz	Full		Harrold, Art	End
21—	Schmitz	End		Brazille	Guard
22—	Barnes	Half		Featherley	Tackle
23—	Glarum	Full		Brooks	Quarter
24—	Geyer	Guard			





Finkie

FOOTBALL

Sept. 24. In the first game of the season Helena Crimson Bengals romped over Whitehall 37-0. All state Hayes, Porter and Dolan looked best in line. In this game Fiske experimented with about seven different back field combinations. Of these Strong, B. Whittinghill, B. Howard and Glarum looked the best.

Touchdowns: Glarum 2, Strong 2, Howard 1. Point after touchdown: Strong 2, Howard 1, Fabatz 1. Place kick: Porter.

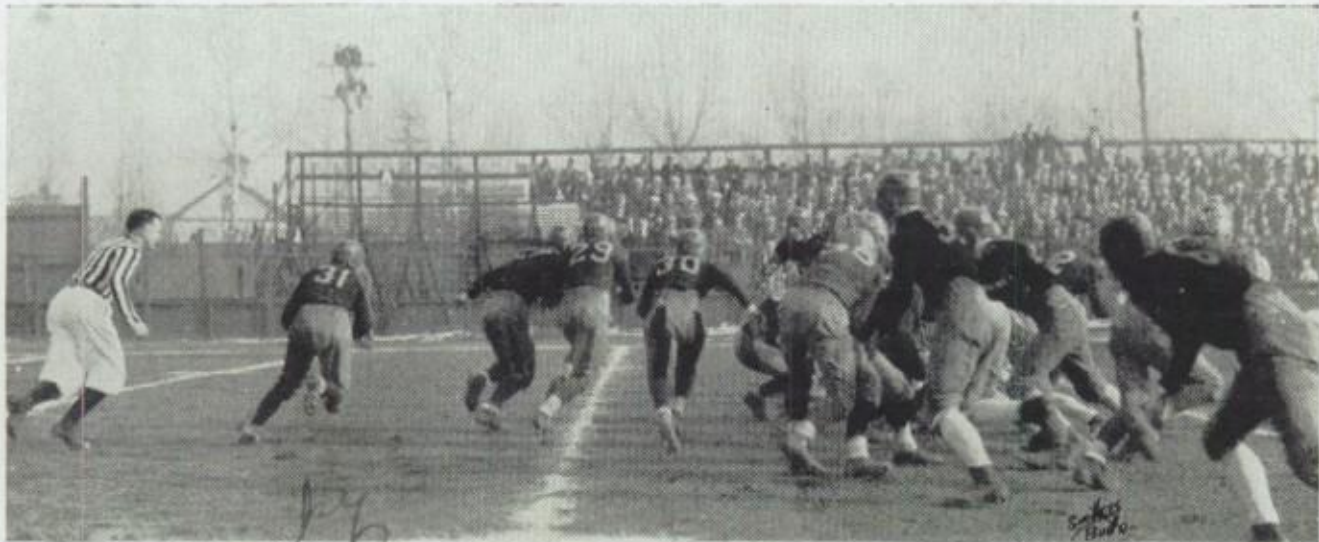
Oct. 1. Helena shows much improvement over first game in downing Powell 47-0. In scoring 24 points Finkie Strong spurred the Bengals on. At no time was Powell within the 20 yard line.

Touchdowns: Strong 4, Howard 1, Glarum 1 and Fryett 1.

Oct. 8. Helena received its first set-back of the season from the Gallatin Hawks. On a field thick with mud, the lightness of the Helena line which held Gallatin in the first half was pushed back by the hefty Gallatin team in the last half. Given a dry field the story might have been different. Captain Porter and Finkie Strong showed well in this game.

Oct. 15. In a spectacular game with our ancient rivals Butte Central defeated the Bengals 19-12. All of Helena's line-up looked well in this game, but several costly fumbles and bad brakes robbed them of victory. Dolan, Porter, Brownlow and Strong looked the best for Helena.





Fryett

Oct. 22. Helena made it five victories in as many years by swamping Great Falls 27 to 13. Dolan, Strong and Glarum played the best ball of their career. Never yet has Great Falls beaten a Fiske coached team.

Oct. 29. Trying for the district title Helena won its first game from Missoula 12-0. Strong and B. Whittinghill were the shining lights of the game. This gave Helena the chance to play Flathead for district championship.

Nov. 5. In the district finals the Helena Bengals defeated Flathead County and for the second consecutive year won the Western District championship. The score 25-0 shows the superiority over their rivals. Strong, Glarum, Howard, Smith, Mattmiller and Porter were the hard workers of the day. Fryett contributed a 90 yard run.

Nov. 12. By the win over Flathead, Helena won its chance to play Butte in the state semi-finals for the second consecutive year. Helena was the first team to cross Butte's goal line. The game they played in which the victory of Helena undid the reign of Butte also assured Helena a place in the State Championship finals. Kuntz was the star of this game. The score 13-6 shows nothing of the fight put up on the field.

Dolan Whittinghill

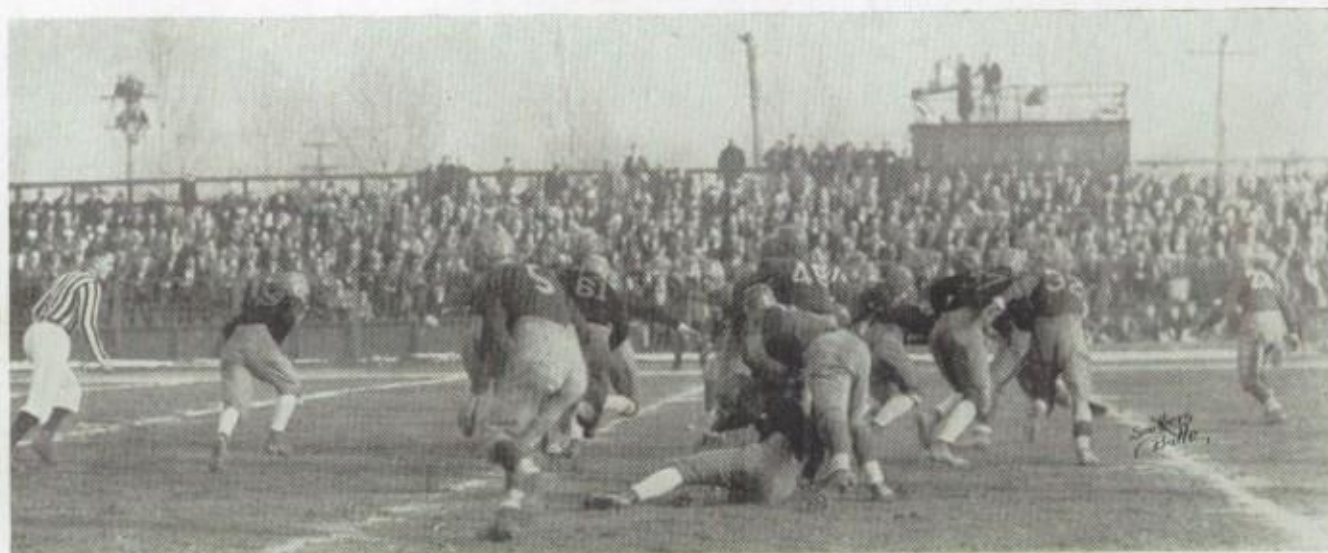




CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Helena vs. Billings

After succeeding in downing Kalispell in the quarter final game, the Crimson Tigers continued their winning spurt and for the first time in history downed a strong Butte High team 13-6. This was the semi-final game and was a great display of the brand of football that Henry Fiske teaches at Helena High school. This game took place in Butte and later proved to be the turning for Helena teams. Bob Whittinghill was the star of the game all the way through and was responsible for the largest share of Helena's gains. Finky Strong was very heavily guarded through this game and only occasionally did he show a spurt that looked like he was the same player. Henry Fiske immediately started to get his players in "fighting mood" for the first championship game a Helena team had ever taken part in. For two weeks the boys worked hard on their plays, preparing to meet a strong Billings team that had defeated Havre in their semi-final game. On Thanksgiving Day, two great teams came together at the Clark Park in Butte, scene of all the championship games. Immediately after appearing on the field the two opposing captains, Luke Cook of Billings and Roger Porter of Helena, met in midfield and shook hands, decided goals, and play was started. Helena immediately took what looked like full command of the situation. The first quarter ended 6-0 in favor of Helena. The half ended 6-6. What a game. Finky Strong, Bob Whittinghill, Bill Howard, John Dolan, Rog Porter, all played that day, but everyone played hard and deserves credit. The game finally see-sawed back and forth until finally the gun ended with Helena on the long end of a 12-6 score. They who know said it was the most evenly contested, best played game ever seen in Butte for th championship. Finky Strong and Rog Porter were picked as All-State first team men and John Dolan was placed on the second All-State team. We should not pall over slightly the work Mr. Fiske has done. Let's give praise to the best little coach in the state. Now let's see the boys work hard and go out and do it all over again.





Finley

Sheldon Harding

Washburn

BASKETBALL

- Dec. 15—Helena 46, Broadwater 11
- Dec. 17—Helena 19, Custer 26
- Dec. 23—Helena 26, Beaverhead 23
- Jan. 6—Helena 20, at Missoula 26
- Jan. 14—Helena 16, Butte 29
- Jan. 20—Helena 20, Great Falls 36

- Saturday—
- Jan. 21—Helena 17, Havre 36
 - Jan. 28—Helena 13, Gallatin 37
 - Feb. 4—Helena 11, Great Falls 18
 - Feb. 4—Helena 11, Great Falls 18
 - Feb. 10—Helena 25—Missoula 23 (Overtime)
 - Feb. 11—Helena 19, Gallatin 38
 - Feb. 18—Helena 14, Anaconda 28
 - Feb. 25—Helena 14, Fergus 39
- 360 369 Opponents

Helena started well and looked as if they were in for a good season. They played well against Broadwater and Beaverhead and then with a change of combinations and plays seemed to go into a slump, losing seven games in a row and finally beating their jinx against Missoula. This victory later proved to be their only victory against a big Fourteen Conference opponent. After losing three more games the season closed on the most disastrous record ever made by a Helena team, yet they worked hard and deserve credit. Players who showed well during the season were Kuntz, Holshue, Garrity, Strong, Alton, Bratcher, Dickey and Fabatz.

Playing in the city Independent Tournament, held at the Y. M. C. A. Helena seemed to hit their stride and against experienced opponents, came out with third honors.





Intramural

Girls' Volley Ball

The girls went out quite seriously for intramural activities this year. A volley ball tournament was held besides the basketball and tennis activities. Four teams entered, captained by Evelyn Hillman, Mattie Williams, Lois Haines and Ethel Richardson respectively.

The High school also entered a team in the state tournament, part of which was held at the "Y" against two Helena and two Butte Y teams. Those who played in this tournament were:

Ethel Richardson
Jean Shumate
Lois Haines
Lois Morgan
Ruth Egnew
Evelyn Hillman
Marise Stewart
Zudora Williams
Marian Major
Ernestine Annas

Boys' Intramural Basketball

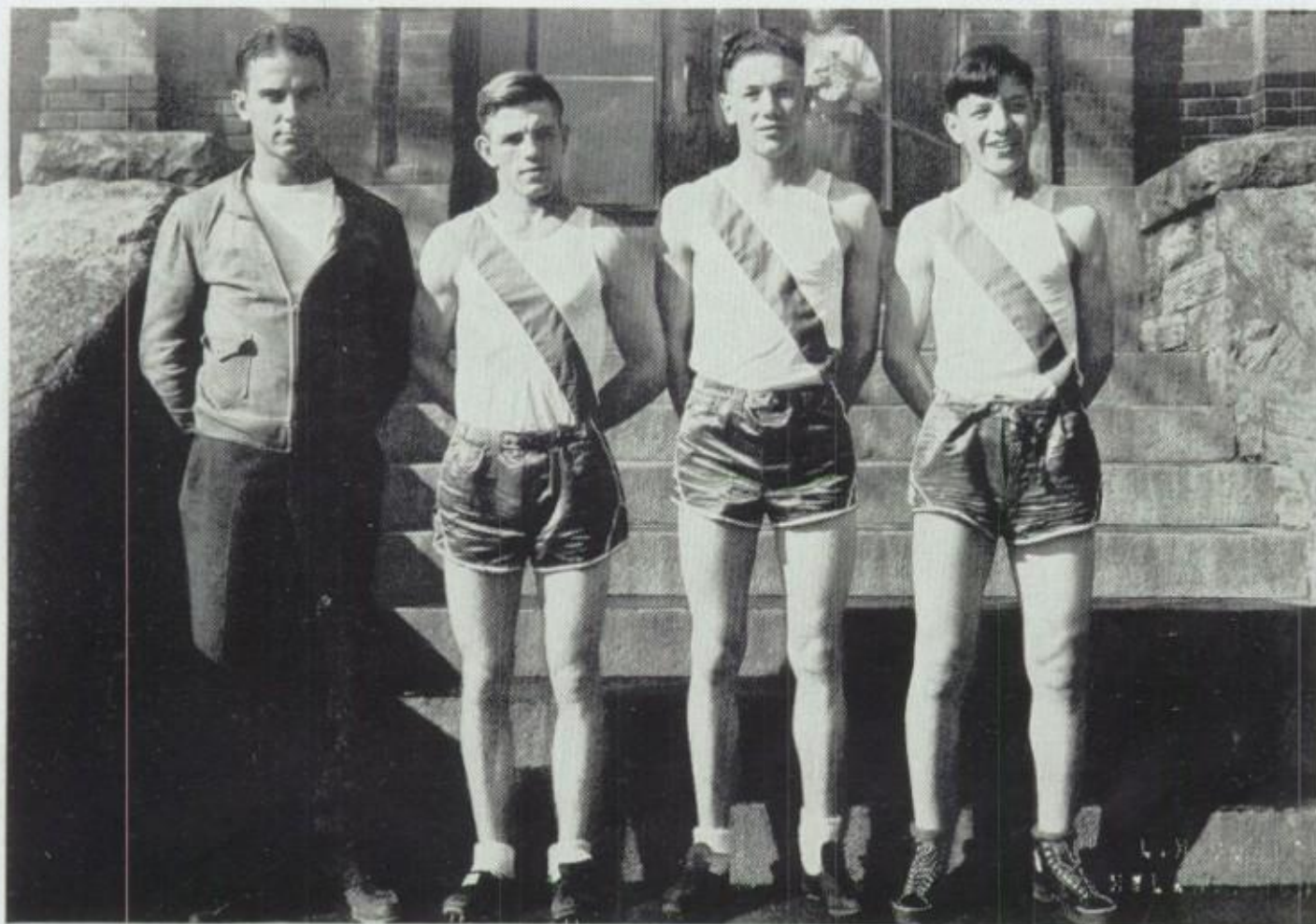
There was a great deal of enthusiasm shown in the annual Intramural Basketball tournament this year with ten teams participating.

The Rats carried off the honors of the tournament, going through the season undefeated. Members of the team were:

Lloyd Dickey, F.
Ray Anderson, F.
Bill Howard, C.
John Dolan, G.
Bob Mattmiller, G.
John Smith, Sub.
Jack Phillips, Sub.
Red Garrity, Mgr. and Coach

After the tournament a foul shooting contest was held with a fairly large turnout. Edgar Barnes won the contest.





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TRACK

Helena had a small but hard working track team this year composed of Strong, Barnes, Hoon and Fabatz.

Due to the double handicap of the lack of proper track and field grounds and the absence of track meets throughout the state, the chances for the Bengals to roll up points at the state meet in Missoula were pretty slim. However, our field representatives, Strong, Hoon and Barnes—under the able direction of Coach Bob Westfall—managed to gather in five points for the red and white—Strong scoring four points for a second in the Pole Vault and Barnes receiving one point for placing fifth in the Broad Jump.

Strong and Hoon will be back with us again next year and brighten Helena's chances on the cinder field considerably.

TENNIS

Girls' tennis received an added impetus this year when sixty girls enthusiastically turned out for lessons. Forty girls took part in the tournament.

Miriam Salvail, Jean Langdorf, Janet Clark and Frances Bruehl progressed to the semi-finals with Miriam Salvail winning from Frances Bruehl 6-0, 6-2, in the finals.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball activities this season were quite intense, with various teams participating in an inter-class tournament and another tournament held at the "Y," in which the high school entered two teams, the Hi-Reds and the Hi-Whites, the Hi-Reds placing third. At the close of this tournament Florence Rogers, Erline Rouse and Dorothy Stadheim were chosen to play on the two all-star teams picked.

In the inter-class tournament, rivalry was keen and most of the games closely contested, the Juniors sweeping the tournament undefeated. Second, third and fourth places went to the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen respectively.

"Y" TOURNAMENT TEAMS

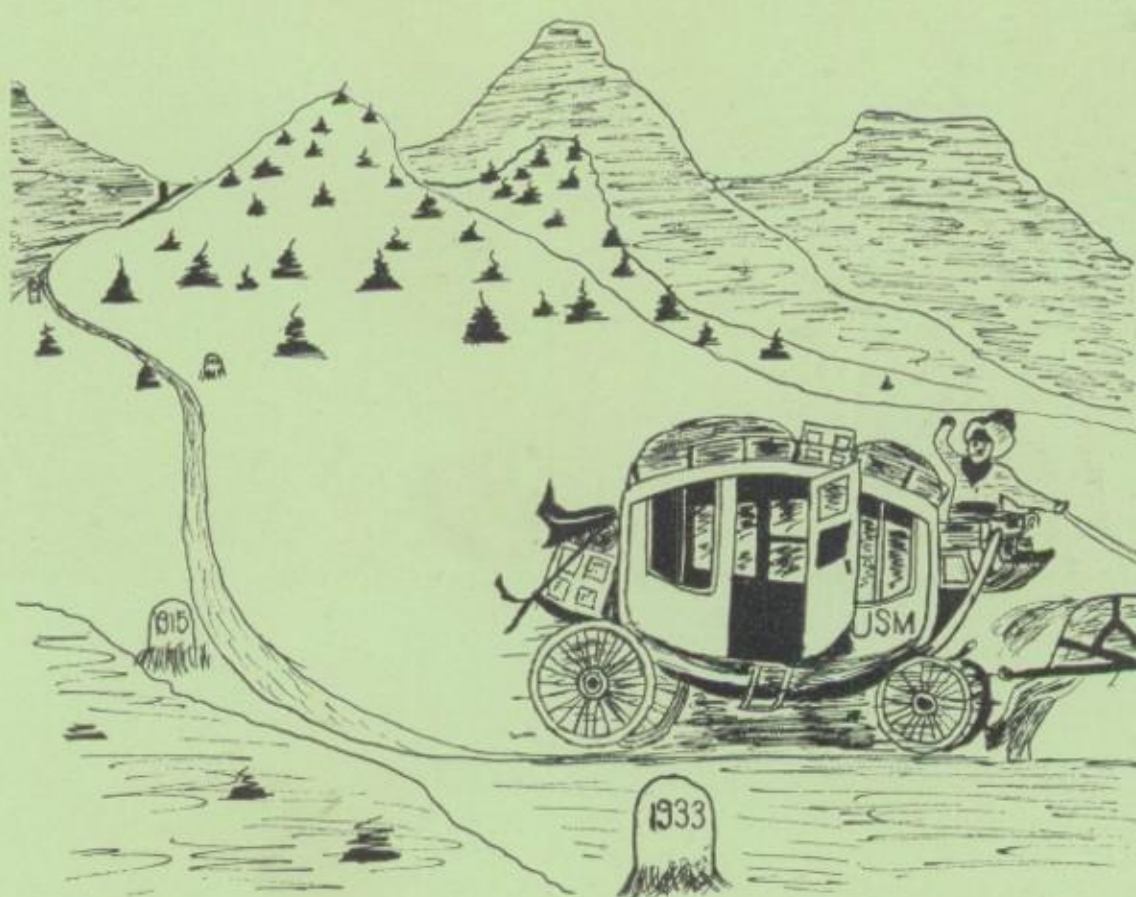
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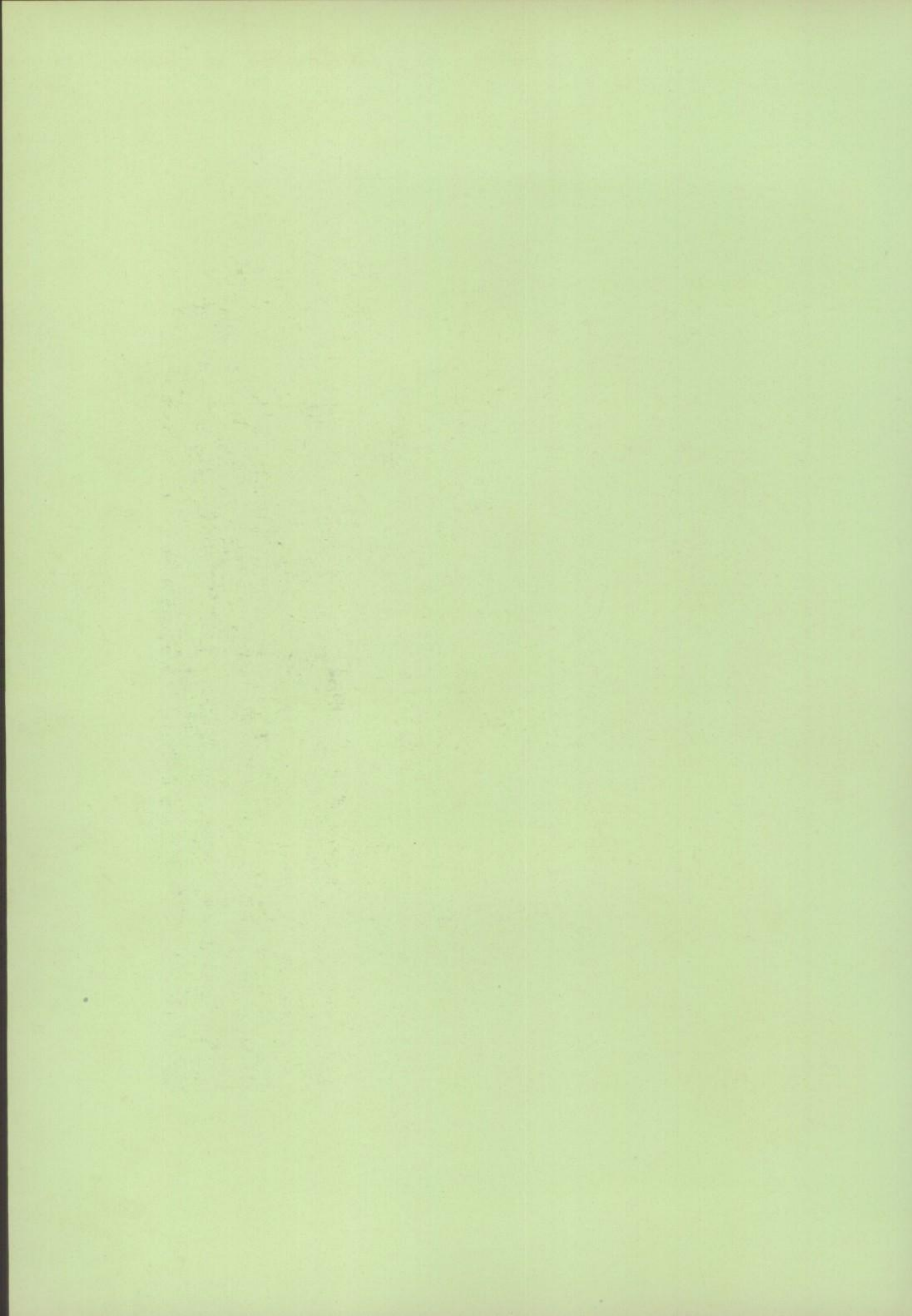
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Marguerite Mitchell
Norah Nichols
Marian Major





TRADITION





On H Day the Senior class whitewashed the H and illuminated it at 9:00 o'clock that night amid booming of cannon.





OLD BASKETBALL PICTURES





A RECORD

IN ORDER to honor and keep flaming the ideals and traditions awakened in the hearts of the students of the many classes since the birth of the school, this section is respectfully composed.

As the measuring stick of the strength of spirit and the steadfastness of purpose, making the school what it has grown to be, for no thing can progress without leaving traditions as a sort of permanent record, may they continue to grow and lead the way as the school continues to mature with the passing years.







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TRADITIONS

In the dim past of four years ago the Senior class made its first acquaintance with the school traditions when the boys spent an afternoon of then unpleasant experience with the girls watching the initiation given by the Sophomores. This annual event is usually attended with great mirth on the part of everyone, except the victims, at the artistic ideas exhibited.

From the side lines the class watched the rituals of preceding classes, finally putting on a promenade in its Junior year.

Then came the final step, with all its responsibilities and trials. Now full fledged Seniors, the class was now in the midst of traditions. H Day was held, the H getting its annual white-washing, signifying the beginning of a new experience for the graduating class. This year a farewell dance in the evening took the place of the usual Class Day exercises.

A Senior play is also one of the traditions of the school.

Greatest of them all is the Vigilante Parade. Open to all students, it was substituted in 1924 for "Sneak" Day. A perpetuation of historical customs in a city raised in the midst of historical lore, it is always enthusiastically received and marks the crowning point of school activities.





CLASS PROPHECY—Continued

(Continued From Page 36)

was heelless, toeless, and archless but the company died out because all had passed away but the souls.

Ed Bell was next to speak. He merely replied that he and Jean Templeton had been foully murdered by William McKnight because they led such a fast life in the Bratcher-Brownlow famous Night-Riders club. Fred Buckmiller spouted a few lines of Hamlet. This recalled to the minds of his classmates his tragic death. While playing the part of Caesar, Frances Bruehl conspired with Charles and Vernon Gardner to kill Buckmiller because his excellent performances kept them from the stage. The fatal sword was dipped in a violent poison concocted by Helen and Albert Muffic.

Peg Brooks enlightened the gathering as to the beautiful death of her pupils Vera Bowman, Zella Drake, Lela Chadwich, Marie Crane, Iola Seth, and Esther Emerson, and Franklyn Williams who danced to the accompaniment of Al Clark's Symphony Orchestra. In a fit of anger Lucille Roth and Margaret Ann Tobin seized their Travis .22 caliber rifles and killed them. 'Twas thus that jealousy robbed the world of seven dancing beauties.

Glen Jones, Axel Holmstrom and Kenneth Merritt had a Mortuary but had died from shock when Dora Laverdure, Rose Nemecek and Aldwyn Cox who were cruelly murdered in "Ye Olde Eternale Triangle" were brought in for burial. Janet Robertson, Dorothy Strandberg, Ellamae Schmidt, and Alice Schatz had met a horrible fate in a Marathon Bicycle Race when Allen Shumate had mischievously scattered thumb tacks on the race track. Gladys Peterson, Winifred Robertson were strangled in a polka-dot boa-constrictor for editing a revolutionary paper in Liberia.

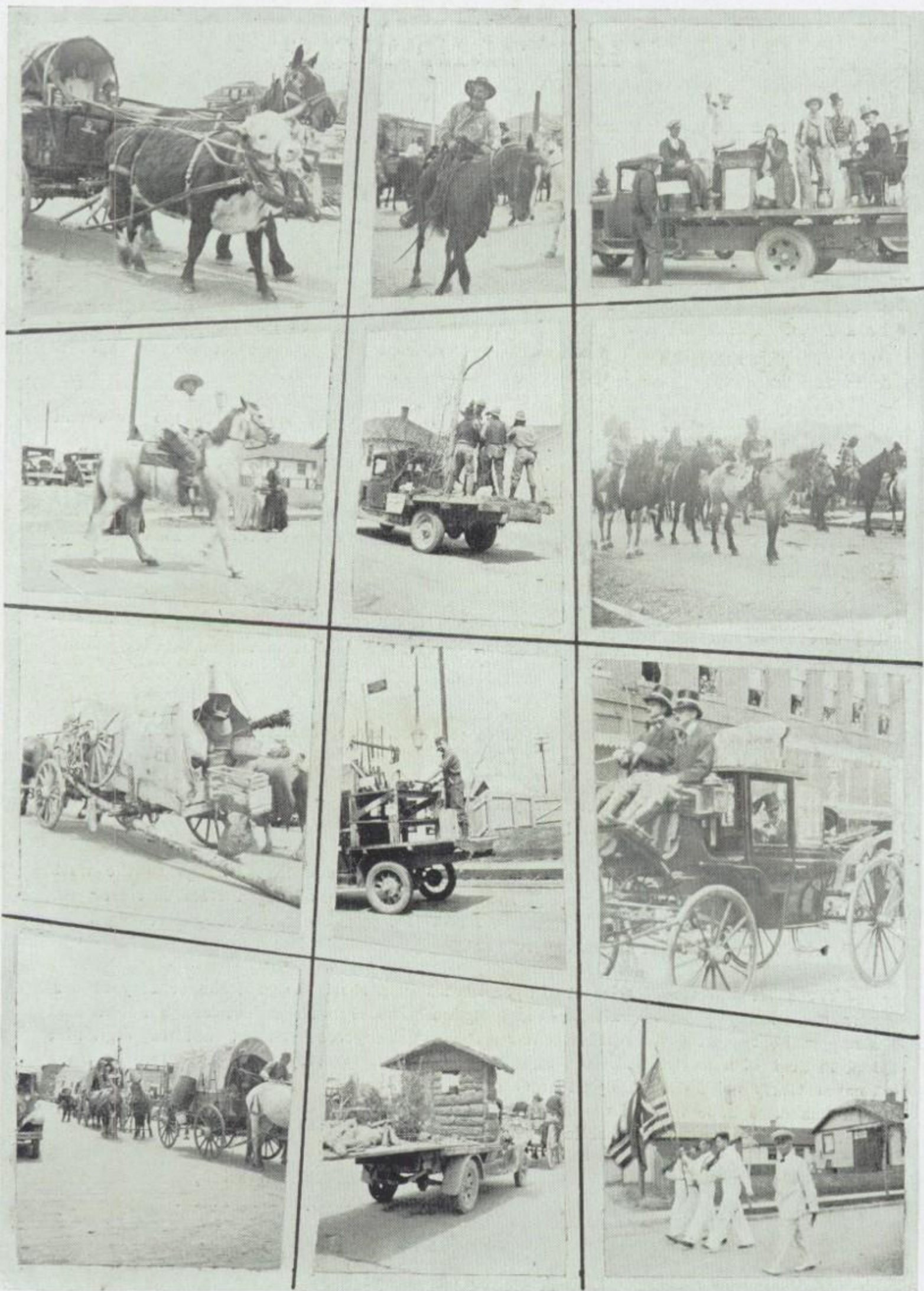
Lawrence Bowman, Don Davies and Dave Gentry started their gruesome tale when the cock crowed three times and all the dear departed scampered back to their eternal abodes in the Land of the Blessed.

LENA QUALLS

DOROTHY BRAZELTON









THE VIGILANTES of MONTANA

Beginning with Dimsdale's Vigilantes of Montana published in 1866 we have had three accurate and interesting accounts of the Vigilantes and their work published in book form. Dimsdale's story was followed by N. P. Langford's Vigilante Days and Ways and the latest account was written by Hoffman Birney, a modern author, and his colorful story appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1929.

The organization of the Vigilantes was essential as a protection to the lives and property of the settlers of 1863-4. They were never a mob and gave every man accused of crime a fair trial. Their proceedings were necessarily secret as to records, minutes and action. No register of members was ever kept but it might be said to include the better element of the citizens of Montana. The only written record in existence is the manuscript of the oath owned by the Historical Society of Montana which reads as follows:

"We the undersigned uniting ourselves in a party for the laudible purposes of arresting thieves & Murderers & recovering stolen property do pledge ourselves upon our sacred honor each to all others & Solemnly swear that we will reveal no secrets, violate no laws of right & never desert each other or our standard of justice so help us God as witness our hand & seal this 23 of December A D 1863."

The signatures, 24 in all, subscribed to this document constitute a partial record of the membership of the Vigilantes.

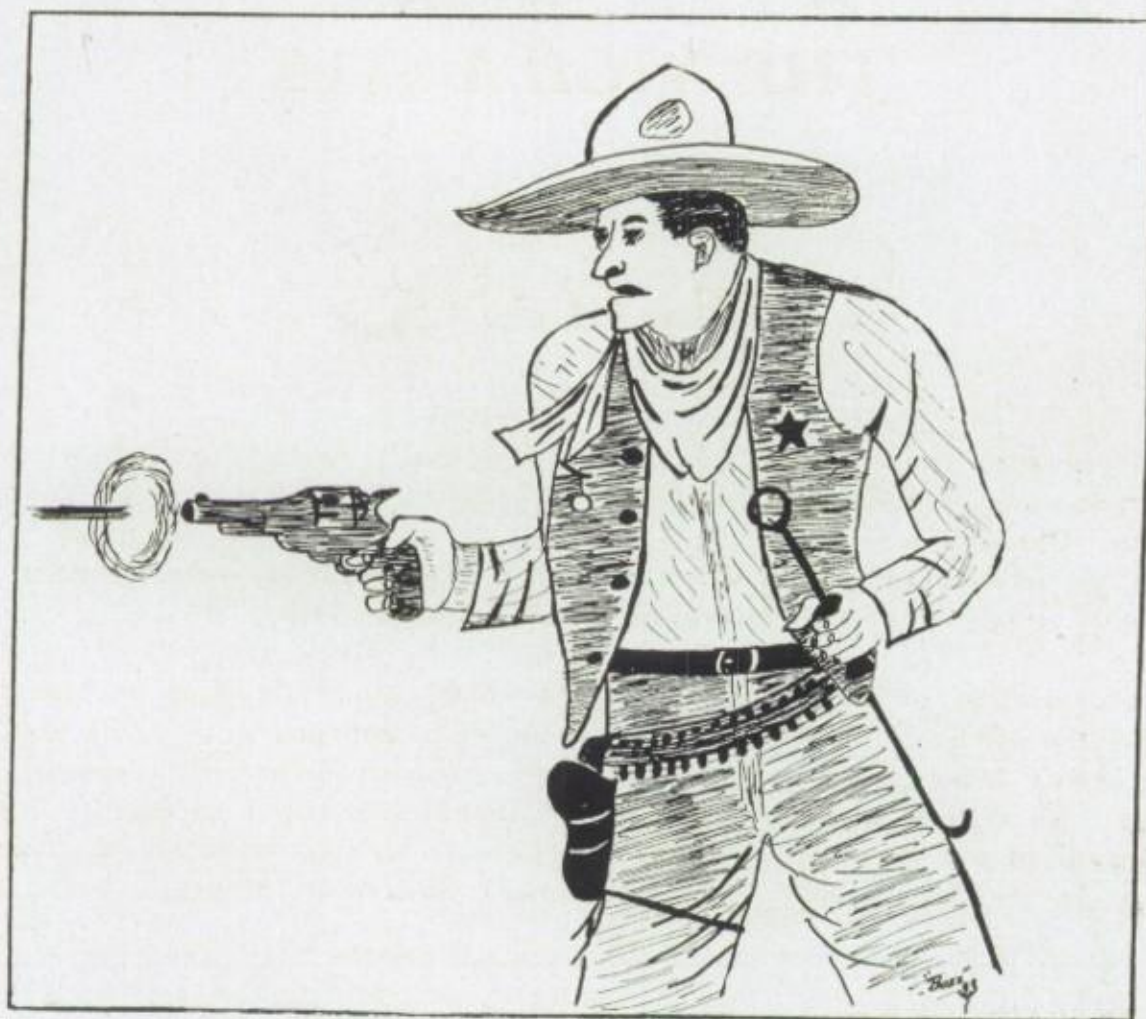
Judge Callaway has written for your 1932 annual the story of the work of the Vigilantes in Virginia City and Bannack.

We have a story in the Hangman's Tree in Dry Gulch that belongs to the work of the organization here. On June 9, 1865, John Keene was hanged from this tree, the first to be executed in Helena. Nine others met this fate, the last taking place April 30, 1870, which I as a boy of 12 years witnessed.

The swift and sure justice of the Vigilantes in a short time rid the country of desperadoes. Many did not wait for the hangman's noose but left between sundown and sunup without waiting for further orders. It was a dangerous element that the Vigilantes had to deal with and it took men of nerve and action to carry through the work. In a comparatively brief time law and order that were a credit to a frontier community were established. I hope we will never forget the debt Montana owes them and always honor their memory as brave and public spirited citizens.

DAVID HILGER, Librarian,
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We of the Vigilante Staff of '33 have made every effort to maintain the high standard set by those of other years. We have put down to the best of our ability the various activities of the Helena High—both in the class room and in the community.

To the sturdy Pioneer, whose bravery and courage we will ever try to emulate, we give our greatest homage, and through pictures and the largest of all Vigilante Parades we have again given to the public a bit of the color and romance of the old West.

To the teachers and all students we wish you the best of luck and good-bye.



